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Chug through with a total which may and may not beat Kansas. Forty-three thousand three hundred is the membership secured in the Sunflower State. Dr. Jones this afternoon in his address, after being chosen president of the Jonesburg division, said:

"The Goldenrod of Missouri will make the Sunflower of Kansas droop in shame when we chalk up the total for this State. That total will be 45,000 at least, and that's enough to beat those fellows. We must admit that Kansas got busy while The Times car was crossing the State, but we will get busier and we'll show them that we can also do things when we find something that is right."

The Daughters of the American Revolution took advantage of the reception at Jonesburg this afternoon. Across the street of the little city was a great banner reading: "Welcome to The Times car." Miss Laura Wilson, with the Misses Cherry Dyer and Lille Jones, served sherbet, wafers and buttermilk, a unique lunch which the tired crew of The Times car enjoyed. An organization was formed with the people of Jonesburg pledging \$2000 to the National Highway movement. T. A. Wilson of Jonesburg was elected vice-president, Dr. B. F. Menefee secretary, and H. Carter treasurer.

MUST BEAT KANSAS.

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of a sweltering day.

Floor and galleries decided on negligee raiment and coats were stripped

At 12:21 p.m. Chairman Parker

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FRAGETTE'S DEMONSTRATION.

George and Mary of England Are Brought Face to Face With a Mili-tant One Who Breaks Through Police Lines in Cardiff, Wales, to

Shout Her Appeal to the Rulers.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

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THURSDAY MODEING, JUNE 27, 1912.

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Line-up for Candidates.

BY THE AUTHORS ON IT

Radicals and Insurgents in Democral

National Convention Cry Victory.

Harmon of Ohio Loses Eightern Delegates From His

Own State to Gov. Wilson of New Jersey on a Test

Vote-Abrogation May Lead to Other Breaks in the

of all wisdom.

"Let not, we pray Thee, in our discussion, the hand of pride, prejudice or passion come nigh to hurt us, nor the foot of the ungodly to cast us down; but in the expression of Thy great love for this people which Thou hast raised up and made mighty among the nations of the earth, wilt Thou so control the mind and direct the will of this body that all its deliberations shall make for the more abundant life of the gospel of prosperity and

Notable Figures,

at the Eleventh Biennial convention of the General Federation of World en's Clubs in San Francisco, whis yesterday reviewed its achievements. ments of the past and discussed its plans for the future.

NEBRASKA FOR TAFT.

Gov. Aldrich Formally Ar unces Befusal to Bolt With Roosevelt and Johnson,

LINCOLN (Neb.) June 26 .-Gov. Aldrich announced today that he would not serve on the Committee of Eighteen appointed by Gov. Johnson of

DEVOTION ACCLAIMED.

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Los Angeles Spirit Exemplified.

Delegates from Southern City Given Ovation at Federation Biennial.

This District Has More Votes Than Any Other at San Francisco Meeting.

Education Is Predominating Subject Before Convention of Women's Clubs.

BY MYRA NYE. S AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Los Angelse district certainty has the balance of power at this blennial," said Mrs. W. C. Mushet, president of the district. "We have more votes than any other district in the whole United States."

And this has been a Los Angelse day. Even the ovation for the president, Mrs. Philip Moore, did not surpass in spontaneity the applause accorded Mrs. J. E. Cowles of Los Angelse when the president, in her splendid address, referred to Mrs. Cowles's sacrifice of the presidency of the bjennial, a national honor.

Last night there were music, lights, flinging of bouquets for San Francisco and California, but today's sessions were fought with seriousness. Education was the predominating AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF

RICH IN EPIGRAM. RICH IN EPIGRAM.

Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum of Los Angeles, is perhaps the most epigramatic woman of the biennial. She presided at the afternoon educational conferences, which were so largely attended that there was the necessity of adjournment to a larger hall. She delivered some choice epigrams during the formal session: "In school it is no more the three R's. It is body, brain, bringing up; then conduct, character and citizenship," she safe. "Statistics, like children, should be seen, not heard. Mrs. Berry has them in charge, but she has shipped them to Los Angeles."

San Francisco women wonder why. Los Angeles women know why.

A treasurer's report is supposed to be more or less prossic. Mrs. Frank

A treasurers report is supposed to be more or less prossic. Mrs. Frank N. Shiek of Long Beach, won honors, not for the large sums handled, for women are known for their economy, but for the business ability exhibited. Mrs. John Theadgill of the National Audit System Company, said.

"The work as handled by your officers is better than any we have here-tofore examined and shows evidence of unusual care and accuracy." This was quoted from a letter written to Mrs. Moore, and is another feather in the bonnet of the biennial, which is already heavy with plumes

In Mrs. Cowles's report she teld of her efforts to get the biennial in California.

HEARERS THRILLED.

CARDIFF (Wales) June 26.—King George and Queen Mary, who are making a tour of South Wales, were brought face to face with suffragette militancy this afternson, when a suffragette broke through the police cordon and sprang at Reginald McKenna, the Cabinet Minister, in attendance on their majesties.

The King and Queen were proceeding to the cathedral at Liandaff when a woman named Heien Crags, muttering threats against Cabinet Ministers, enjoying a tour of the country, while women were starving in prison, hurled herself upon the Home

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The woman was loved in Jail.

SUFFRAGETTES SEXTENCED.

[BI CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 26.—The three suffragettes who smashed the glass-door panels in St. Stephen's Høil, while trying to gain admission to the House of Commons last evening, were sentenced today, each to two months' imprisonment.

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GENERAL EASTERN. In Baltimore the Democratic National Con-

WILLUM JENNINS SHAKES OFF TH' SHTRANGLE HOLD

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

"I've got to withdraw anything I've said about Willum Jennins as a practical pollytishun. It shocks me a

Democratic Steam Roller Pulverizes Wilson Delegates.

PLARK IS FAVORITE. BUT MUCH WORRIED.

Fear He Made a Fatal Mistake in Doing So Much to Placate Bryan.

Murphy's Boast of Having the Situation in the Palm of His Hand Is Taken With a Grain of Salt-Unit Rule Is Playnig Havoc With the Wilson Strength. Nebraskan's Name Still Frequently Heard.

> BY GEORGE GRISWOLD HILL. (BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

> > KERN SUGGESTED.

ALTIMORE BUREAU OF THE is the sincerest form of flattery, so TIMES, June 26.—[Special Dis-patch.] Champ Clark is still has watched the trend of political e "favorite" in Baltimore. There reason to believe that the Pike There events can for a moment que the "favorite" in Baltimore. There is reason to believe that the Pike county stateman and his licutenants are themselves far less confident than they would have the man in the street believe. Deep down in their hearts they are pondering the maxim that "there's many a slip." etc., and are wondering if, after all, the struggle of the Clark delegates. the street believe. Deep down in their hearts they are pondering the maxim that "there's many a slip." etc. and are wondering if, after all, the struggle of the Clark delegates

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It is characteristic of the muddled condition of national politics that Francis J. Heney should be here in Baltimore seeking recruits for a new party from among disgruntled Democrats, although Heney is a Democrat himself. Not, of course, because Heney is seeking recruits from among the disgruntled, but because he should have hoped to gain recruits in this hotbed of Democracy.

Heney saw Bryan and talked with him for a time last night, but does not appear to have made much impression

BRIAN'S HUMILITY. appear to have made much impression upon the Nebraskan. Those there are who assert that Bryan would glad-ly aid a third party, but he would make a prerequisite of such aid the selection of himself as head of the

DECADENT ORATORY Those who have heard the speeche

inmistakable manner. They lister or a while and then leave in disgust

VACANT CHAIRS.

Democratic oratory. This is by no means a matter of individual opinion. In fact those holding spectators' seats As a consequence there has not been a session in which there were not a good number of vacant chairs both on the floor and in the galleries.

Favored for Permanent Chairman.



Senator Ollie James

Kentucky, who was yesterday unanimously chosen for the office of permanent chairman of the Democratic convention in Baltimore by the committee on permanent organization. He was named by a standing

IT LOOKED AISY. "It looked asy. All they had to do was to shove it acrost. A good-lookin candydate, a platform that wud do was to shove it acrost. A goodlookin' candydate, a platform that wud
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th' Dimmycrat party was still th'
refuge iv th' down-throdden an' oppressed, a wild tumulchuse cheer, an'
the Dimmycrat convintion iv nineteen twelve wud pass into histhry.
"Why Willum Jennins Bryan
shud've come tearin' into this lawn
party an' knockin' down th' Chinese
lanterns I don't know. But he did.
the wasn't asked. Still no wan cared
dwhether he come or not. He was an
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amount to annything. We'd ist him
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the life the was tired an' thin go on
with reg'ar proceedin's. So he come
almost unhoticed excipt by th' reporthers, th' photygraffers an' slv'ral thousan' people who showed their
indifference to him be thryin' to carry him to th' hotel on their shoulders.
"Whin he'd been in town a day,
th' polytical complexion, as th' paapers say, tur-rned fr'm a bright rosy
of the national convention, but Urey
Woodson, secretary of the National
committee and from time immemorial
blacetarry of succeeding Democratic
onventions, was defeated for that offee by E. E. Britton, a newspaper
man of Raleigh, N. C.

The choice of Mr. James was unanimous, but the roll was called on the
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smile. The candydate that fits near-est to this pitcher will get th' job. SINGIN' AS HE WURRUKS.

"So far, no applicant has made a better av'rage thin fifty per cint. In th' back room iv his offia, whin not examinin' th' candydates he is sawin' away on th' platform an' singin' as he wurruks. At nights he writes out th' day's doin's an' who he has done f'r his paper, collects his pay an' goes to a dreamless sleep. An' ivry time he opens his mouth at th' convintion a private car is whished out iv th' depo with th' blinds pulied down."

They'll beat him yet," said Mr. Hennessy.

"I wudden' be surprised," said Mr. Dooley. "But in the meantime, th' old fellow is havin' a good time in a quiet way. He's got wan advantage. He don't care how long he stays in "So far, no applicant has made a setter av'rage thin fifty per cint. In

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seen anythin' as good at home as Baltymore, an' they ar-re writin' to th' change, but th' Bryan min have niver seen anythin' as good at home as Bal-tymore, an' they ar-re writin' to th' folks about th' luxury iv th' hotels, where there ar-re seldom more than six people in wan room."
"Where does he get his stringth as a pollytishun?" asked Mr. Hen-

nessey.

"Fr'm th' same rayson that hes made all gr-reat polytishuns since th' beginnin' ly time." said Mr. Dooley.

"He insists on lvry thing fr th' gin'ral good ly th' country, an' asks 'ral good iv th' country,

PERMANENT CHAIRMANSHIP.

Democratic National Committee.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE. June 26.—Senator-elect Oille James of Kentucky, at a harmony meeting of the Committee on Permanent Organization. was named today for permanent chairman of the national convention, but Urey

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. Q. A. Henry, wife of Dr. Henry, the well-known evangelist, who died on Tues-Nacant chairs.

Reese M. Long, national committeeman from Arizona, expressed great disgust with this state of affairs to-day.

"Too many vacant seats prevent enthusiasm and make the convention seem tame and dull," he said. "You can't have the vim, the cheering and enthusiasm that mean so much to the delegates as they leave for home to whoop it up for the nominees, if there is no crowd. Something should be done to fill those vacant seats."

There is mid promise of some hippodroming, however, for the boosters of Gov. Eugene Foss of Massachusetts declares the Governor will come here to morrow to take charge of his own campaign. Of course, the convention may not amount to much, but the Governor is a whole show in himself, and if he comes there may be better attendance.

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WILSON LOSES TEN DELEGATES

Credentials Committee Over rides the National.

Sullivan Men Are Seated in Illinois Contests.

Clark Followers From the District Win Seats.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BALTIMORE (Md.) June 26.-Completing its work shortly after the national convention reassembled tonight, the Credentials Committee agreed to indorse the findings of the Democratic National Committee in all contested delegate cases excep those from South Dakota and the District of Columbia. In both these cases the Clark forces succeeded in MINORITY REPORTS.

Two minority reports were decided upon. In the Illinois contest, where the Roger C. Sullivan delegates were seated, 40 to 10, Harry T. Creswell, the California member, reserved the right to present a minority report in favor of the Carter H. Harrison fac-THE CONTESTS.

In the South Dakota contest, where the indings of the National Commit-tee were reversed, 28 to 23, P. H. Martin of Wisconsin asked all of those voting for the losing Wilson delegates to join him in a report that would carry the fight to the door of the convention.

In the three-cornered District of

In the three-cornered District of Columbia contest the uninstructed delegation, headed by National Committeeman Newman, which had been recognized by the National Committee, was unseated, and the "Costello delegation," instructed for Clark, was indorsed. A vote on the three delegations resulted as follows:

For Costello delegation, 22; for Newman delegation, 12; for Darr delegation. 2.

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THE DIVISION.

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The division in the committee was:
For the Clark delegates—Sullivan,
Alabama: Little, Arizona: South. Arkansas; Creswell, California; Galligan,
Colorado; Chase, Florida; Hutchena,
Georgia: Heitfelt, Idahe; Campbell.
Illinois; Bell, Indiana; Murphy, Iowa;
Hinds, Kansas; Young, Kentucky;
Field, Maryland; Donohue, Massachusetts; Kinnane, Michigan; Talley, Mississippi; Shannon, Missouri; Coffey, Montana; Miller, Febraska; Willia, New Hampshire; Bickley, New Mexice; Ross. Ohlo; Call, Oklahoma; Barry, Rhode Island; Ritz, Washington; McCorkle, West Virginis; Erwin, Alaska. Total, 28.
Against the Clark delegates—Thoms, Connecticut; Heisel, Dela-

ms, Connecticut; Heisel, Dela e; Blanchard, Louisiana; Harvey ware: Blanchard, Louislana: Harvey, Maine; Knox, Minnesta; Wedin, New Jersey; Bridges, New York; Hammer, North Carolina; Kelly, North Dakota; Moses, Oragon; McCormick, Pennsylvania; Glenn, South Carolina; Adlar Tennessee; Crane, Texas; Whitmore, Utah; Mayo, Vermont; Story, Virginia; Martin, Wisconsin; Hasenkamp, Wyoming; Harvey, District of Columbia; Effinger, Hawall; Molinger, Porto Rico; Manley, Philippines, Total, 23. The six Alaska delegates seated by the National Committee on temporary roll were likewise seated by the Cra-ILLINOIS ROW.

Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago men and twenty-five plainclothesme to preserve order. Sullivan charge him with having planned to control

the convention.

The Illinois cases were the first taken up today. Each side was given forty-five minutes for arguments. The contestants were the Harrison-Hears tual majority of votes over the Sullivan delegates, who had been seate by the National Committee. PRESENTED BY RAINEY.

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The claims of Harrison-Hearst were presented by Congressman Rainey of Illinois. The point made against the contestants was that they had not formally presented their contests to the Illinois State convention at Peoria, but had kept entirely out of that convention. It was on this ground that the National Committee gave the seats to the Sullivan faction. E. R. Tolman assisted in presenting the arguments of the Hearst-Harrison faction in the contests involving the eight delegates-at-large and the twenty delegates from the Chicago districts. Frank J. Quinn and Elsea Williams appeared for the Sullivan faction, asserting that the contesting faction by ignoring the regular State convention had lost any claims it might have to regularity.

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P. R. Healey, California Pioneer,
Who Chopped Cordwood When 108
Years Old, Goes to Hospital to Die.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER.)

BY LIGHTNI THIRD PARTY.

STOCKTON, June 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Bent under the weight of 210 years and suffering from a disease that will likely cause his death in the near future, P. H. Healy, a California pioneer whose feats of physical endurance have attracted attention throughout the State, has applied for admission to the Ban Joaquin County Hospital. te Tryon Tals of Senpention throughout the State, has ap-plied for admission to the San Joa-quin County Hospital.

Until recently Mr. Healy enjoyed robust health and two years ago, when he was 108 years of age, he chopped a cord of wood a day for three months. This test of his strength at-racted widespread attention at the time.

Amseements and Municipal Band—Art Philipps, E. C. Thomas, A. Protsch, J. T. Judson and Mrs. L. Baumbeck.

Municipal Pier—Dr. F. M. Palmer, Richard Freeman, H. Brofaski, W. P. Hardy, F. Langer, L. B. Pemberton and R. O. Hansen.

Transportation—E. L. Chrisman, G. W. Warman, L. Baumbeck, R. C. Frits and Mrs. M. Cubberly.

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Parks—Mrs. W. A. Galentine, Mrs. Parks—Mrs. W. A. Galentine, Mrs. W. M. McKnight and Mrs. Susie Martin.

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Health and Public Welfare—Dr. E. G. Butt, Mrs. Harry Brolaski, Mrs. O. T. Clutter, Mrs. H. Snook, Rev. John O. Callaghan.

Playgrounds—Rev. C. H. deGarmo, C. A. Langworthy, Mrs. W. R. Albee, Mrs. Julia Ransom, Mrs. A. R. Hopkins, Mrs. P. C. Ridgley, Mrs. J. S. Hunt.

Public Employment Bureau—James Roach, W. Springer, L. Field, C. Hoansler, J. E. Scott.

Building Committee—O. T. Clutter, George W. Reed, Charles Martin, W. T. Flispatrick and L. B. Stern.

NEWS BRIEFS. A liquor floense was granted to James H. Morley for the Hotel Re-dondo.

the obstruction of any street by a train or car for two minutes or longer. This was done to prohibit the nuisance of switching trains along the water-front, which frequently obstruct traffic. Five different Sunday-schools held their annual picnics here today. The Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian Sunday-schools of South Pasadens formed one large picnic that included about 1200 children. They arrived in a special Santa Fe train this morning and spent the entire day at the beach.

As the guests of the Methodist Sunday-school 114 little boys and girls of the Home of the Boys and Girls Aid Society of South Pasadena were given an outing today and none of the numerous picnic parties enjoyed the day more than these children.

About 250 members of the Asbury Methodist Church of Los Angeles formed a picnic party here today.

A WATCH FOR A CHICKEN.

Methodist Church of Los Angeles formed a picnic party here today.

A WATCH FOR A CHICKEN.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Because 13-year-old Guy Hurdfe received a parental rebuke last Saturday for exchanging a watch for a chicken, to which he had taken a fancy, the boy hanged himself from a tree.

More than \$1,000,000 damage has been done who for since Monday, in the vicinity of Superior June. A. P. Night Wire.] The new seminary of St. Boniface for the education of boys for the priesthood was burned ger and their buildings and farm fixures are being rapidly wiped out as the flames spread.

Several Grand Trunk Railroad bridges have been burned.

BY LIGHTNING.

Severe Electrical Storms in the Northwest States.

A Number of Persons Are In-

AFTER THE RECORD.

(Continued From First Page.)

numbla division, "If you need that much to beat Kansas." With promises such as these there is a chance for Missouri to take the

F. W. Neidenmeyer, vice-president of the Columbia division, is also in ine for a fight and with him is W. R. Prather, secretary, and W. B. Now-ell, treasurer.

ell, treasurer.

MET BY AUTOS.

Long before the car reached Fulton, automobiles came chugging out
over the country roads to greet The
Times car. At 10 o'clock the organising machine reached the city and the
bell in the Courthouse called scores
of the women and men together. The
first announcement of R. L. Smith,
president of the Fulton division, was
"Gentlemen, our best chefs are now
preparing a barbecue for you in the
white oak grove and you are to be our
guests."

AT NEW FLORENCE.

Skimming over the roads as fast as possible, the next organization was formed at New Florence, with T. M. Marlow, president; R. B. Ekey, vice-president; T. L. Cardwell, secretary, and W. R. Hollyswod, treasurer. Secretary Commissioner of Montgome, and he appears to the prompted in the second of the second of the seco

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M. Call on the ground floor.

OPENS A DOOR.

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Another boil of lightning tore a hole six feet in diameter in the roof of the dwelling of John H. Abbott at No. 331 Capitol avenue. No one was hurt.

On Williamette heights a powerful

Delegates Are Sleeping on Side

On Williamette heights a powerful blast of lightning battered down the side of the rocky cliffs and dug an enormous hole in the ground, moving several thousand yards of earth and rock.

DARK HORSE GOSSIP.

Gaynor Is Frequently Mentioned and the Foes Men Are "Papering"
Baltimore With Literature.

(EY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BALTIMORE BUREAU OF THE trimes.)

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BALTIMORE. June 26.—"Dark is Removed.

—ust so long as a man is daily introducing electhol into his system, either in small or large quantities, he will have a desire and craving for drink.

The drinker is poisoned and not sick and needs the Neal Treatment which hotel men and the owners and lessees of extra quarters and apartment—for the company loss.

BALTIMORE June 26.—"Dark Schools and neutralize its functional effect upon the body tissues.

Three does not appear to be more than limitive, 945 S. Olive st. will make

Employees of Coastwise Steamship Companies on the Atlantic Coast Want Better Pay and Pood. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, June 26 .- The coast wise steamship owners notified the officers of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union tonight that the union's de-mand for a renewal of the wage contract, better food and better sleeping quarters, had been refused. The

wage contract expires Sunday. The companies also refuse to recognize the union.

Although the companies agreed to meet the union representatives in conference Friday, they indicated they would not recede from their position. Several union men said a strike order

FIRE DESTROYS A SEMINARY.

BITTER FIGHT ON DEMURRAGE.

Los Angeles Jobbers Oppose Proposed Rate Increase.

Interstate Commerce Commis sion Hears Question.

Transportation of All Kinds of Freight Involved.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Opposed by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of San Francisco and Sacram the Association of Jobbers of Los Angeles, and other shipping interests, and supported by the Pacific Coast \$1 per day to \$3 per day was heard

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LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

TIMES, June 26.—(Special Dispatch.) The following editorial ments and topics of the hour are ted in eastern papers:

Wilson of New Jersey—all the other exerting themselves to dodge the is patch.) The following editorial ments and topics of the hour are DIFFERENCE OF THE OX.

WHO IS BOSS AT RALTIMORE?

ON CLOSE INSPECTION. "BALTIMORE LITTLE CHICAGO."

[Chicago Record-Heraid, June 26:]
It is as we greatly feared it would be. As a reporter at the Coliseum Mr. Bryan was lofty and philosophical. He talked of unconacious bias and equal honesty on both sides. He refused to indorse charges of wittel "Isroeny" and "thuggery." He was sure good would come out of the Chicago convention. But at Baltimore Mr. Bryan is a reporter secondarily and an active participant and factor primarily. Where is his philosophy, his cheerfulness, his charity?

Baltimore, he awas fastly, "is to be a little Chicago." The steam roller is there, he continues, operated by skilled mechanics, "an insignificant few" are trying to thwart the will of the rank and file. "It is not burglary but plain, open daylight robbery, where the leaders do not even take the trouble to wear masks."

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BAD YEAR FOR DICTATORS.

MAKING AN END OF BRYAN.

[Chicago Inter Ocean, June 24:]
This is not a good year-for dictatorial demagogues in either of the great parties. Theodore Roosevelt had this truth driven home to him in Chicago has week. The lesson was repeated, with William Jennings Bryan as the pupil of the Democratic National Committee yesterday.

Mr. Bryan carried his fight against Judge Parker as temporary chairman from the National Committee to the floor of the convention. He presented his credentials as the three-time candidate who had received 6,500,000 votes. He argued, pleaded, denounced and prayed. He put forth all his remarkable powers of persuasive oratory. He nominated Senator Kern of Indiana as the "progressive" candidate. He kept the convention in an aproar for forty minutes.

Men said: "Another Bryan stampede."

it the spell of Bryan's sixteen at domination of the Democracy broken Senator Kern immediatewith compliments for everybody, firmly and absolutely, declined to he instrument of Mr. Bryan's rements and revenges and dictall desires.

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Mr. Bryan set all upon the cast, confessed that he could find no her leader who would accept. He ered himself as a candidate in opation to Judge Parker. But the ell was broken. When the roll is called and the votes were count, it was: Parker, 579; Bryan, 510.

Bryan was beaten.

AUGURS FOR HARMONY.

[New York Times, June 26:1]
Democrats will observe with hearty
satisfaction that the election of Judge
Parker as temporary chairman was
made unanimous. It is of happy
augury for harmony in the convention, for union in the campaign. Nobody proposed to make anything
unanimous at Chicago. Mr. Roosevelt's defeat there drove his delegates
out of the convention and him out of,
the party. Mr. Bryan, though he was
the candidate defeated by Judge
Parker, remained in the convention,
good-natured and smilling like a politician who in years of experience has
accumulated a good deal of philosphy.

JUDGE PARKER'S VICTORY. RYANIZED FOR TIME BEING. (New York Tribune, June 26:] The personal convention had a choose yesterday between being tyanized or Bryanized. By a margin f sixty-eight votes it elected to be tyanized, at least for the time being, a Judge Alton B. Parker, who results a convention of the personal control of the personal co the big vote for Bryan must have made the managers of the reaction- \$10,000, was found aboard the steamury coalition tramble in their boots. or Mongolia, the last passenger vesions aspirant for the Presidency—Gov. ent.

[New York Herald, June 26:] Ju as it makes a difference in ordinalife whose ox is gored, so it makes difference in higher politics in the Democratic party who is the boss. you are losing, then the men who as opposed to you are bosses. If you are winning, then you are likely to called a boss and all your associate bosses.

NOT ENQUEH FOR COMP NOT ENQUGH FOR COMPORT [New York Press, June 26:] Simon-pure Republican, in the for the Roosevelt ranks, will list the perfectly beautiful shindy which, in the old familiar way, Democratic convention yesterday gan its proceedings. Neverthely there could be far greater Republic comfort in a more deep-seated syrulent source of ironble at Ba more than the actual cause of the pleasantness yesterday.

FACES ANOTHER CRISIS, SHALL DEMOCRACY DIE? SHALL DEMOCRACY DIE?
[New York World, June 26:]:
Democratic party is face to face another great crisis. If the Boose convention blunders, Theo Roosevelt instantly becomes the factor in the campaign. If it ders, it makes Taft or Roose President of the United States, blunders, the Democratic party the Republican party, will be wree by Rooseveltism.

CHINESE CITY IN FERMENT

chu Leaders Smuggle Mi Through and Natives Flee. BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE HONGKONG, June 26.—The tty of Canton is in ferment and all rains coming from Canton to Hon kong have been delayed owing to trubles on the railroad. The leaders the Manchu movement are known to be resident in the Portuguese dependency of Macao and in the city of Hongiang. Quantities of money are coming into the southern provinces and arms and ammunition have been smuggled tensively into the province of Kwn. Tung, while secret meetings have been held to organize an uprising in Wu Chow and Canton.

The policy of the government officials is very unpopular. Executions are occurring daily. The Mayor of Maritime town and the city of Pakhee on the Gulf of Tonking, boasts that five thousand people have been killed there alone. The authorities at Hongkong are keeping a watchful eye on the foreign settlement in Canton and on the British railway. Many Chinese are fleeing. HONGKONG, June 26 .- The

FIND OPIUM ON VESSEL.

Ryanized or Bryanized. By a margin of sixty-eight votes it elected to be Ryanized, at least for the time being, ax-Judge Alton B. Parker, who represented the Murphy-Bullivan-Taggart group of leaders, defeating William J. Bryan for the temporary chairmanship by 575 votes to 516. But the big vote for Bryan must have A quantity of the contraband, worth

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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DEMURRER IS OVERRULED.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CINCINNATI, June 26.—Jadge Hollister in the United States District Court here overruled today a demurrer to the indictments filed by attorneys for the thirty officers and employees of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, O., who, it is alleged, engaged in a conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation, of the Sherman anti-trust law. This action means that the indicted officials of the National Cash Register Company must stand trial for the alleged violation of the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust act. The indictments against the officials were found by the grand jury in this city last December.

BANKER OUT ON PAROLE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) June 26.

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Formal Judgment Will Probably Be Signed Tomorrow.

Mitchell Need Not Be Called in for His Sentence.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 26.—[Special Dispatch. Samuel W. Gompers has given out hi wall about the inhumanity of the court that would dare to punish his for his gross contempt, but he is like by this time to get a taste of real confinement. Formal orders adjudgin Compers, Mitchell and Morrison is contempt of court will probably beigned next Friday by Justice Wrigh of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. At the same time is aumher of interlocutory motions will

the "Committee of Prosecutors" concerning the necessity of summoning John Mitchell from his lecture tout in the West to hear the sentence of the court pronounced against him. It is considered likely that counsel will agree to have the sentence passed in the absence of the vice-president of the Federation of Labor, in order that the three appeals may be prosecuted at the same time.

Justice Wright intimated yesterday that he had no intention to embarass Mitchell by requiring his presence for sentence. If counsel request that sentence be passed in the absence of Mitchell and the committee is satisfied to have the court to do so, Justice Wright strongly intimated that he would acquiesce in the request. The court pointed out that there is pracedent for the passing of sentence in the absence of one adjudged guilty of contempt.

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SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU
HE TIMES, June 26.—[Exchi
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TLAND (Or.) June 24.—[Ex-Dispatch.] The famous old mantry has been unfavorably limelight since its arrival in according to letters received at Vancouver Barracka its station for three years, and for Gunnagle at the station for three years, and for

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(Or.) June 26.0-[Ex h.] The famous old has been unfavorable

ON RAMPAGE.

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CHINA DRIVES BARGAIN.

ions With Interne Negotiations With International Bankers Continue, the Republic Submitting New Proposal. BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

PEKING, June 26.—The loan ne-gotiations between the international bankers and the Chinese government have been neither concluded nor broken off.

The Chinese government apparent ly is endeavoring to make a bargain.

A new proposal was recently submitted to the Minister of Finance, suggesting a loan much exceeding \$200,000,000. The Minister requested the bankers to communicate their terms, which the bankers then draw up in accordance with the original arrangement with Tang Shao Yi. That arrangement provided for foreign supervision of the salt tax and practically the appointment of the international bankers as financial agents for the Chinese government.

Haiung Hai Ling, the Finance Minister, thereupon objected and declared that he would borrow only \$50,000,000. The group of bankers sillowed Hsiung Hai Ling to see that there was no deske to force a big loan on China and submitted to the headquarters of their banks the Minister's proposal that five monthly advances each of \$,000,000 taels (\$4,200,000) should be made, which should be absorbable in the sterling loan.

will base their appeal from apt sentence.
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RELINQUISHES HIGH POSITION.

Solicitor-General Lehmann Hands in Resignation.

President Taft Is Considering His Successor.

Kentucky Man Said to Be in Line for Position.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Frederick W. Lehmann, Solicitor-General of the United States, has placed his resignation in the hands of President Tart, and his successor has practically been chosen.

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But They Think He Is Still the Absolute Dictator.

tends of Mr. Bryan practically did to boom him as a Presidential date today, though they were red elect to take advantage of any logisgical moment that might end it was reported many a buttons and banners had aris town, but they were not disted. Mr. Bryan's followers despend they were not disted. Mr. Bryan's followers despend to the nominee.

NEW YORK WOULD MAKE

BRYAN DECLINES.

GENERAL SECRETARY NOW.

Phoenix to be general secretary of the association there.
Secretary Graham has just returned from Arisona, where he inspected the field and pronounces it good: Phoenix has a new \$200,000 building, and he can see great possibilities to build up a strong work in a growing community. His work in Los Angeles, where he has lived ten years, half of which he practiced law, has been of the highest order, and he is sale—by association officers to be well fitted for the duties of his new and important place.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS. Other recommendations favor:
Extension of the parcels post.
Encouragement of the merchant marine, but without subsidy.
Federal aid in the maintenance of good roads.
Improvement of the inland waterways.
Reformation of the civil service,

UNIT RULE BROKEN. (Continued from First Page.)

peace in our social, civic and economic relationship and speeches.

"And wilt Thou grant that upon whomsoever the Presidential and the Vice-Presidential nomination — mantles of this convention—shall fail, may they be patriotic, God-fearing and God-serving men of personal purity and public virtue; so that by our final action we shall not only serve our party but also honor country and supermely glorify Thee, our Governor and our God.

"An of which we ask through Jesus Christ, our Lord, who hast taught us when we pray to say 'our Father.' Amen!" By this time Chairman Parker and the sergeant-at-arms were making frantic but vain attempts to restore the candidate was, that candidate would be the next President of the United States.

State Chairman Reilly of Massa-chusetts was next introduced and spoke briefly on general issues and concluded with an indorsement of Clark.

A round of cheers greeted Senator Gore of Oklahoma, who was next introduced. The blind statesman was When the prayer was concluded Gov. Blanchard of Louisiana reported that the Credentials Committee would Gov. Blanchard of Louisiana reported that the Credentials Committee would not be ready to report until 8 p.m. He said he would not make a motion to adjourn until that time, however, as he was sure the delegates would like "a little oratory."

FOLK TALK.

Former Gov. Joseph W. Folk of Missouri-was the first speaker. "The nominee of this convention will be the next President of the United States," he said. He eulogized Bryan at length, but the delegates grew restless and Chairman Parker admonished them to be quiet. Folk's speech was very brief and Senator Rayner of Maryland next was called on. He also predicted success for the Democratic nominee and discussed the division in the Republican party and declared that the motto of the Taft faction would be: "We will react and retrograde."

"Our motto in this campaign will be: We shall progress," shouted Senator Rayner and the crowd thered.

PROSPECTS.

Gore of Oklahoma, who was next introduced. The blind statesman was unable to proceed with is speech for some time. The lind statesman was unable to proceed with the speech for some time.

"Let us have peace," said Mr. Gore in the convention was the convention will be the cave of the honor. Let us here put every Democrat under bonds to keep the peace."

"Nothing can save the Republican party from self-slaughter except to Democratic suicide.

"We tannot live half-progressive and half-reactionary. Theodore for the petrified remains of the Bereator Gore closed with a plea for harmony which called out much encitusiasm.

"Fellow Democrata," he said, "let the candidate of this convention be your candidate."

John Temple Graves of Georgia and New York came next on the conditions of the convention be governed to breather the free and the convention be governed to breather the present of the go

AN ISSUE OF THE TARIFF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

convention is holding its meetings, a large part of which was occupied by stacks of rides with glistening bayonets attached, the Committee on Resolutions today began the work of preparing a platform for the consideration of the convention. The committee at during a large part of the day, and with the approach of night turned over to a subcommittee of eleven the detailed work of preparing the document for the consideration of

In addition to voting to recommend that the piatform should not be pre-sented to the committee until after the nomination of a Presidential can-didate, the committee began a series planks were sent in and in some in-

clark forces clearly controlled.

Itting delegates from South Dapledged to Wilson, were uninfavor of the Clark contestwhile six uninstructed delegates the District of Columbia were
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the were two sessions of the conintoday. The one beginning at was devoted almost entirely to year. All the speakers predicted a for the party in the November

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elections.

Tought the convention began consideration of committeeships and the work of completing permanent organization.

HARMONY URGED.

In all the party councils today harmony was urged upon the various factions.

In a further effort to placate the Brym interests there was practically a unanimous decision to make Benaror-elect Oille M. James of Kentucky permanent chairman. Mr. James is known as one of the closest friends of the Nebraskan.

Some of Gov. Wilson's supporters were claiming tomard their candidate.

It was everywhere agreed that the monthses should be any out and out progressive, as the party leaders believe that only in this way can they tound the monthses should be any out and out progressive. The growth of Wilson sentiment tound impression in the big rows of the closest friends.

BANKING LAWS.

HARMONY URGED.

NEW YORK PLATFORM.

The New York platform received to the received to the recent prison sentence against himself, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison for the violation of a court injunction. "I don't want to speak of myself," it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal government has "no right or power to collect tariff duties except for purpose of revenue," and that there is a declaration for immediate revision, especially as to the make shall be limited to the necessity of the masses and I could not play with the masses are in the proposed to the trainf, declaring it to the recent proposed to the tariff, declaring it to the permonent to the anti-trust laws is promised.

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CONCESSION OPPOSED.

James A. Emery, representing the manufacturers, opposed the concessions asked by Gompers. He said his tound manufacturers, opposed the concessions asked by Gompers. He said his tound the proposed to the tariff, declaring it to the permonent to the receive

While opposing the astablishment of a central bank, the opinion is expressed that there should be legislation under Democratic auspicles looking to the creation of a flexible banking law which would prevent any small group of financiers or politicians from controlling the banks of the country. Declaration is made for an income tax through constitutional amendment, and also for the election of Senators by direct vote of the people, and for a single six-year term for President.

dent.
The work of the present Democratic
House of Representatives is highly
commended. MONROE DOCTRINE. Promise is made to maintain the Monroe dectrine and to protect Amer-

ican citizens at home and abroad.
With evident reference to the treatment of American Jews in Russia, promise is made to exercise every efort to remove unjust discriminations on account of race or creed.

berson and Mr. Brantley took place in connection with an argument by Gompera, president of the American Federation of Union Labor, in the interest of a plank favorable to union labor. He spoke for the principle covered by the workmen's compensation bill, when Mr. Culberson raised the question as to Federal jurisdiction in compensation cases. The Texas Senator and the Georgia Congressman had opposing views as to the provisions of the bill, until at last the Texas Senator exclaimed with marked emphasis:

UNION LABOR. Gompers asked for the reaffirms dompers asked to the realirma-tion of the Denver platform on ques-tions affecting labor, dwelling espe-cially on the question of injunctions. He referred to the recent prison sen-tence against himself. John Mitchell and Frank Morrison for the violation of a court injunction.

sions asked by Gompers. He said his organization was not partisan. In reply to a question by Mr. Bryan, he admitted that the late Mr. Van Cleave of St. Louis had been a member of the organization and that he had taken an active part in opposition to the Democratic candidates in 1908, but said he had exercised only the privileges of an individual.

"As a matter of fact, is not your organization political in character?"
Mr. Bryan asked.

"It is not," said Mr. Emery, "it undertakes only to defend itself against the inroads of your party."

RECIPROCITY.

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Speaking for the American Stock Growers' Association, Representative Rucker of Colorado, a Democrat, attacked the reciprocity law, saying the stockmen and farmers were united in opposition to it. He also contended for an adequate duty on sugar and declared that never had there been such misnomer as the farmers' free list bill of the last session of Con-gress.

gress.
Albert S. Grigg of the American
Civic Reform Association, urged a
declaration against polygamy, but was
rather summarily disposed of.

majority supplemental report of the Rules Committee, making the unit rule a rule of the convention. As reported, the rule would make a unit instruction by a State convention binding on a delegation if a majority of the delegates favored any particular candidate. Representative Henry of Texas presented a minority report which would except from the operation of this rule such delegations as are elected under State primary rules by Congressional districts. Chairman Covington. In favor of the majority report, argued that without the unit rule the two-thirds rule would not be practicable.

While Mr. Covington was speaking, a heavy rain rattled on the roof.
Representative Henry, speaking for the minority report, said this report would in no way interfere with the operation of the unit rule, and that in cases where primary laws provided for the election of delegates by direct vote, the people should be allowed to express their preference. He cited the primary laws of Illinois and Ohlo.

"This is not time for the Democratic party to blunder," he said, "let us say to the States, "Go on with your Presidential preference primaries, write these primary laws on the statute books of every State." That is the stand we should take for progressive principles."

John W. Peck of Ohlo was given it the States in the state of the said that Chio was the state of the said that Chio was

A few moments later Peck re-ferred to Gov. Wilson of New Jer-sey, and the name started a demon-

storm broke.

The New Jersey delegation began the uproar. A dozen pictures of of Wilson appeared and were scattered through the hail. Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who

"Let the band play," shouted an excited New Jersey delegate, dash-ing to the front of the platform. The and out of the roar emerged a murmur as many of the delegates stopped cheering to sing. But when the song was over the shouting was resumed and the band played "Marryland, My Maryland," bringing the Baltimoreans and the galleries to their feet with cheers. The Underwood people tried to appropriate part of the demonstration. They distributed lithographs of Underwood and raised a huge banner with the inscription: "What is the issue? The tariff, What is the answer? Underwood."

"Dixie" from the band added to the uproar.

"WE WANT WILSON."

A squad in the galleries began the nonctonous chant of "We want Wilson," but it was lost in the gen-

Wilson," but it was lost in the general uproar. In vain Chairman Parker pounded his desk in an effort to quiet the crowd. The demonstration had then been under way more than twenty-five minutes before even a semblance of order was restored. It required much pounding of gavels after this before the proceedings could be resumed.

Officially the demonstration was recorded as having lasted thirty-three minutes.

Chairman Parker warned the delegates during future demonstrations against climbing into the press sections. He also warned the spectators against climbing into the press sections. He also warned the spectators against climbing into the press sections. He also warned the spectators against disorders.

"When the delegates take their seats, it's time for you to sit down," he shouted at the galleries.

ARTICLE OF FAITH.

OFFICIAL VOTE.

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The result of the roll call as announced showed that the Wilson-Bryan forces had won the test. The figures secured by the taily clerks varied widely on the final result, however.

The vote was announced as ayea, 555½; noes, 495 2-5. This later was amended to \$65½ ayes. A careful unofficial count gave ayes, 565½; 491 1-3 noes.

The Wilson delegates began a demonstration. It was short-lived, and Chairman Parker, seizing a megaphone, put the question of adopting the amended report. It was adopted by a viva voce vote.

A tired delegate tried to move to adjourn until tomorrow, but was not recognized. A partial report on the Credentials' Committee was presented by Joseph E. Belk, chairman of that committee. The report embraced the Illinois, South Dakota and several minor contests.

Hunnediately upon the presentation of the report, Senator Les of Tennessee announced that a minority report, which would cause considerable discussion, would be presented, and moved to adjourn until 2 o'clock tomorrow.

A roar of dissent went up from the floor, and when Chairman Parker put the motion it was drowned in a chorus of noes. A motion to adjourn until noon tomorrow was then put through under the savel, although delegates on the floor shoutched:

"Make it 10 o'clock. Make it 10

OBITUARY.

John Grignola. NEW YORK, June 26.—[By A. P. NEW YORK, June 26.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] John Grignola, sculptor, is dead at a hospital here, following an operation for appendicitis. He was born in Italy fifty-one years ago, and came to this country in 1883. Mr. Grignola was president of the Mt. Airy Granite Cutting Company of North Carolina. He had designed many panels and statues for public and private buildings and was known from designs by other sculptors and architects. His latest work was on the Paul Jones monument in Wash-ington.

Anthony Higgins. Anthony Higgins.

WILMINGTON (Del.) June 26.—
fly A. P. Day Wire.] Former United
States Senator Anthony Higgins of
Delaware died today at the home
of his brother in New York. Mr. Higgins had been ill for some time. He
was more than 71 years old, and was
the first Republican elected to the
United States Senate from Delaware.

Separate Petitions Are Filed in Topeka to Get Their Names on August Primary Ballot.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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TOPEKA (Kan.) June 26.—Separate petitions were filed tonight by the Taft forces to get the names of eight candidates for Kansas Presidential electors on the Republican primary ballot to be voted upon in August. The list was filed because the Taft leaders fear the electors whose petitions already are filed would cast their votes for Roosevelt in the electoral college, should they be chosen in November. The primary will clearly determine whether the electoral candidates are for Taft or Roosevelt. Roosevelt leaders in Kansas, including Gov. Stubbs, have said that if the leaders chosen by the Republicans are Roosevelt men, the organization of a third party in Kansas will be unnecessary. Senator John Sharp Williams of unnece

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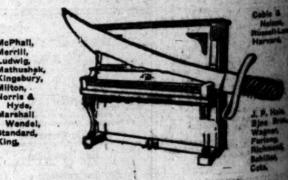
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Influence Decision.

ours live sparks flying at July City Hall for several orby when Mayor Alexan-mire City Council, the Har-misles, Board of Public

William E. Brown, Earl's candidate for the State Senate in the Thirty-seventh District, filed his appointments of verification deputies at the Courthouse Tuesday, and it is interesting to find that he calls himself a Republican. His chief opponent for the place among the Lisaner coterie has aiready placed his own nomination papers on file at Sacramento. This is Eibert E. Peck. Peck is quoted by Earl's paper as saying that he is no longer a Republican. T. P. Arnold sent his nomination petition to Sacramento yesterday as a Republican candidate in the Sixtyfirst Assembly District. He has all along been assumed to have the indersement of the Committee of Fifteen, but it turns out that this is doing him an injustice. He really refused to take any pledge to that com-

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HARRY K. THAW STINGS JEROME.

Hurls Caustic Replies to Questions of Lawyer.

Puts Former Prosecutor in Class With Abe Hummel.

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But the Golden State Democrats Are Trying to Make Light of Their Differences in Baltimore.

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Timean Baltimore Bureau OF THE TIMES, June 26.—[Special Dispatch.] They'll tell you at the Callifornia headquarters here that Callifornia headquarters here that Callifornia is solid for Clark, not only because they are for him personally. But the vote on the temporary chairmanshir was no accident. Investigation today indicates very strongly that the vote shows clearly where the personal preferences of the delegates lie. Perhaps if they followed their own inclinations the split would be even more marked.

Delegate Lane of Oakland made this apparent today, when he told The Times correspondent that he considered Bryan a stronger candidate today than he had ever been during the sixteen years he has been leading the party in the wilderness, and Lane thought the Democratic party owes Bryan so great a tribute that a renomination would be but that a renomination would be but the search of the considered Bryan so great a tribute that a renomination would be but that a renomination would be but the life of the party of the wilderness, and Lane thought the Democratic party owes Bryan so great a tribute that a renomination would be but that a renomination would be but the life of the party of the committee were anxious to stop the lillinois argument.

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Doctor's Boyish Face Reveals Skin Renewer

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I heard the other day the atory of the physician with so admirable a skin that all his women patients asked the secret. He told one, who generously told others, that, knowing the remarkable absorbent property of ordinary mercolized wax, he concluded this substance would make an excellent complexion renewer and preserver. Knowing the wax could not harm the skin, he began using it after shaving. He soon observed that the old, withered, coloriess cuticle was being gradually absorbed and replaced by younger, healthler skin. This was the simple secret of the silver-haired doctor with the boyish face.

The secret became public property. Now women everywhere use mercolized wax, applying it nights like cold cream, washing it off mornings—continuing until the complexion is entirely renovated. An ounce of this wax, procurable at any druggist's, will banish the worst complexion.

Another valuable rejuvenator used by this doctor was a wrinkle-remover and preventive in the form of a face bath, made by dissolving an ounce of saxolite in a half-plat witch hasel. This also has become famous.—Anrelia in Fashion Review.

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inois districts carried, thirty-agent thirteen.

Those who voted against the Sullivan faction were: Little, Arizona; Creswell, California; Miller, Nebraska; Carney, Nevada; Kelly, North Dakota; McCormick, Pennsylvania; Whitmore, Utah; Mointe, Porto Rico.

The sixteen Sullivan delegates atlarge from Illinois, having eight votes in the convention, were seated by a vote of 41 to 9.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT. MAYOR'S STATEMENT.

"There had been daily stories in the papers," said Mayor Harrison, "that there was to be riot and blood-

HAVANA, June 26.—The government expressed confidence today that the insurrection is fast approaching collapse and is now considering the question of withdrawing a portion of the regular troops, this in spite of the fact that Col. Piedra, who returned from Oriente yesterday, reported 2000 insurgents in arms. Other estimates place the rebel strength as high as 4000.

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This evening's session is occupied with reports of the State presidents and is a wide education in patriotism.

CALIFORNIA MUSIC.

The music is by the women of the Choral Society of the Pacific Musicai Club. Indeed no music has been heard that has not in some way been a product of California.

Mrs. Wells talk of the afternoon made its definite impression, for in a lull of the evening I heard a delegate quote her.

Mrs. Wells said: "You must recognize stuch work as mine as civic and give it a plare. You sak me, "why net? Why the Yankee answer: "Why net? why the State policewoman to be appointed in Street of ocean frontage is a street of ocean frontage is a street of ocean frontage is street or ocean fronta

will let us."

The Texas speaker made a plea for Mrs. Pennypacker in a courteous and tactful way: "Our State was the first to raise the endowment fund, \$2000. In fifteen minutes, through the magnetism of Mrs. Pennypacker."

Ing a very active part in the contest for the presidency, as the delegates are bending their efforts to secure the next annual convention for Chicago. It is said that the delegation, however, inclines to favor Mrs. Pennybacker.

ACHIEVEMENTS ARE

general outlines of the valedictory de-livered today by Mrs. Philip North

venth blennial convention. "I believe," she said in part, "that the General Federation is now united as never before. We have learned to know each other and to work to-gether wonderfully well. The new of-

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Moore said that the country at large
had the clubwomen to thank for the
pure food law, the preservation of
Niagara Falls from the greed of power
companies, the passage of the Weeks

LOOKS TO FUTURE. For the future, she urged that women particularly address them-selves to international and industrial peace, regulation of the press and the drama, education, inspection of factories and other establishments in which women are employed, and a closer watch on national legislation affecting humanitarian, social and

It was flattering to women that nearly every national organization looking for power had come to seek the co-operation of the federation, "but this joining many organizations," cautioned Mrs. Moore, "helf-ful though it may be, brings added responsibility and great expense." Her advice was that State divisions of the federation as well as the national body itself, hold to their own especial purpose, allowing departments and individual clubs to affiliate as they choose.

affiliate as they choose. RAPS SUNDAY COMICS. The Sunday comic supplement came in for sharp criticism, as actually "victous." "Cannot we have a supplement?" asked Mrs. Moore, "that is actually artistic and truly

eaching personal and sex hygiene in normal and public schools. Mrs. M. W. Barry of Sherman, Tex., said:

submits the following facts:

"I. That it is generally conceded by educators, physicians and social workers, that there is urgent need for personal and sex hygiene instruction in our schools.

"2. That such instruction should be grounded in biology.

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PASSED IN REVIEW.
P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
F. FRANCISCO, June 26.—What
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the clubwomen of the country are doing today, what they have done in
the last four years, and what they
intend to do in the future, were the
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Blankenburg, wife of the reform burning sands for the nonce—nonce being s code word, which means "raus mit the desert."

The true Arizona man will not admit that it ever gets hot over there. Not at all. He either has pressing to contempt of court, and gave leventh blennial convention. livered today by Mrs. Philip North solid support of the Pennsylvanians Moore of St. Louis, retiring president for advancement to the first vice-presidency. The Ohio women are Samuel B. Speath of Tiffin. same office. A third candidate is Miss Georgia Bacon of Massachusetts, who has a strong following from New Eng-

land.

The proposal was voted down to make both active and associate members pay dues on the first of January membership basis. A similar fate awaited the motion to have a director from each State not otherwise represented on the general board of directors of the federation.

The council decided that presidents of State federations hereafter might be regularly accredited voting members at a blennial, whether or not they are elected delegates, provided their names were ratified by the convention.

he convention.

New designs for a federation badge New designs for a federation badge are to be placed on exhibition before a choice is made. Of the thirteen responses so far received from members as to the choice of a national flower, eight favor the laurel, the rest being scattered.

Mrs. Moore, retiring president, believes with President Taft that it is the duty of a national officer to visit his constitutency.

his constitutency.

"During my four years of office," she said in her farewell address today, "I have visited eighty principal cities and forty-one States on the business of the federation, and I have traveled more than 70,000 miles."

COMPOUNDING A FELONY.

Looks as if the Democrats Were Appropriations.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Taft will send a message to Congress, probably tomorrow, pointing out the anomalous situation whereby the machinery of the Federal government must continue in operation in direct violation of law, making offi-cials liable to fine and imprisonment

cials liable to fine and imprisonment unless steps are immediately taken to provide funds for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

The President will appeal for the passage of a resolution extending the necessary appropriations of the current fiscal year for a temporary period to tide over the emergency caused by the failure of the regular and deficiency appropriation bills to be enacted into law. It is expected that such a resolution will be introduced and passed by both houses to-merrow. norrow.

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It is unlawful for any official to create a deficiency or accept the services of any one gratuitously. Unless Congress acts, it is pointed out in administration circles, one of these laws must be violated to some extent because government business cannot come to a standstill.

COLORED PEOPLE'S RESORT MEETS WITH OPPOSITION.

R EDONDO BEACH, June 24.—The establishment of a small summer resort for negroes at North Man-

ful Girls to Come Next—Climate Is the Irresistible Magnet.

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here," remarked G. W. Rathers, who lives in Tucson, but stays in Los Angeles, as he watched the passing throng from the Lankershim lobby last evening. Sure enough it did seem as though the bulk of the prominent citizens, and citizenesses of the baby State have turned their backs to the burning sands for the nonce—nonce being a code word, which means

At the Westminster is a num of Phoenix people now—S. H. Mit-chell, for instance, and he has a grievance. "Every time I come to

mining man."

As a matter of fact, Mitchell As a matter of fact, Mitchell wouldn't know an apex if it should walk up to him on Spring street and bid him the tor of the morning, but he does know a lot about street cars. He is president of the Phoenix system, and Gen. Sherman's right-hand man in that city. Just now the magnate is having an argument with the newly-created rail-road commission, which wants to

editorial force. This party will move on to San Diego tomorrow for a few weeks.

R. W. Button and family are also at this hotel. Button is manager of a large store in Phoenix. Reservations have been made for the latter part of July for the thirty most beautiful girls in Arizona. This announcement should fill the corridors every day of the visit. The girls are coming as the guests of a newspaper for which they have labored in the subscription contest vineyard with remarkable results

Prominent Arizona visitors who arrived yesterday at other hotels are M. P. Freeman of Tucson, at the Van Nuys; J. Ivancolch of Tucson, at the Van Angelus; R. R. Balley of Phoenix, at the Alexandria; Katherine Christy, daughter of the Mayor of Phoenix, at the Lankershim; G. Sykes of Tucson, at the Sange Lange and Col. McClintock, postmaster of Phoenix, at the Nadeau. The colonel has been down south communing with the wavelets as they break against the shores of Coronado. L. W. Wheatley of Tucson, and C. B. Ulen of Bisbes are at the Hollenbeck



to Enforce Payment of Wages but Recorder Falls to Be Amiable

ing in Recorder Rennie's court this afternoon, the compinining witness, W. T. Kafiler, failed to appear to prove the charge against McDonald of relling liquor to minors and the case was dismissed. The court sent an officer in search of Kahler and he

The Recorder, after he had dismissed the case against McDonaid, was placed in possession of information which tended to show, that Kahize brought the charge to enforce the col-

ANOTHER NEW HOTEL Another large hotel will be built

mow the magnate is having an argument with the newly-created raliford commission, which wants to revolutionize traffic conditions at one fell swoop, whatever that is.

Another interesting and charming guest at the Westminster is Miss guest at the Westminster is Miss Ethel Ming, the only girl page in capitity. Miss Ming broke into polities when the constitutional convention met a year ago, and her services on the floor were so highly appreciated that when the Legrislature assembled she was one of the first appointees, and has served all through the exciting regular and special sessions. Sha is here to recuperate With Miss Ming is Mrs. Charles H. Akers, wife of the owner of the Gazette in Phoenix. Mrs. Akers's sons will arrive today. One of thess, Bryan Akers, named for the man now in Baltimore, is already showing political perspicacity, and as manager of the State Normal School paper during the past year, accomplished some novel results in making a school publication a business success and aneditorial force. This party will move on to San Diego tomorrow for a few weeks.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

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exhibit at the Chamber of Com-building on Broadway.

TREAU OF INFORMATION.

DO. No. 617 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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Finnic at Venice.

The Printers Protective Frateralty of The Trimes had a delightful piente and outing at Venice yesterday, and there was a large attendance. Lunch was served in the auditorium, with vaudeville between cources, and 160 were seated at the tables. The danning pavilion was turned over to the visitors for their use by the management, and they enjoyed it. A baseball game was one of the day's attractions, in addition to the many features always on tap at Venice Goes to San Francisco.

United States District Attorney Mc-ormick will go to San Francisco sturday to participate in the resump-ion of the hearing of the Eik Hills and case. He said that at least a reak will be required to complete the ably produce their evidence in this city about July 10. The government vitnesses will be heard beginning tonday next.

BREVITIES.

The largest boys' clothing store in the West is Harris & Frank's, 437 South Spring. Their spacious, well-lighted boys' department contains ev-erything for children.

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UNITED BRETHREN.

Will Begin Annual Conference in the First Church This Morning and Continue Until Sunday.

The annual California conference of the United Brethren will begin its sassions in the First United Brethren Church, Seventeenth and Figueroa streets, this morning. Yesterday the Woman's Missionary Association held its anniversary meeting. The opening of the conference today will be characterized by an address by Bishop Bell, on the live topic: "Current Changes in the Religious World." The two-day sessions will be devoted chiefly to business, and this evening Dr. R. A. Torrey will deliver an address. The conference will close on Sunday. UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for A. H. Butler, Jr., Dr. P. L. Barbour, S. C. Morganroth, D. P. L. Barbour, S. C. Morganroth, D.
L. Lynn, Charles D. Hill, D. L. Flynn,
F. Jophlin, Joseph Emmanuel, Mrs.
W. W. Einstein, Fentress Hill, Joe
Besman, Alfredo M. Borquez, Senora
Jesus G. DeMurua, J. E. Roberta.
Charles E. Buell, Mrs. H. B. Sterne,
Battle M. Johnson, Sr. Domaingo
Sata, Saurer & Mack, Mrs. Winter,
Meyer Steelitz, W. D. Heburn, F. B.
Ward, R. V. Eills, W. Mck, Barbour,
Frank Sewin, Mrs. Ben Henri, Mrs.
W. J. Compton, Helen C. Gamble,
George H. P. Shaw, Robert Pringle,
W. H. Ratliff, Sr. Pedro Gomez, Owens
Cable, Ernest, S. Nitbeck, E. W. Steele
and Alexandria Irving.

There are telegrams at the Postal
Telegraph office for Mrs. A. S. Wells,
E. S. King, C. F. Stanley, F. Rosenberg,
Willard Howe, Jr., Richard Secord,
W. J. Maguire and Charles Weberline.

VITAL RECORD. MARRIAGE LICENSEA

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were insued resterday. Name and age given.

BAIN—TATLOR Alexander T. Bain, 23; Isabelia S. Alexander T. Bain, 23; Isabelia S. Alexander T. Bain, 23; Isabelia S. Alexander T. Bain, 24; Isabelia S. Alexander T. Bain, 25; Isabelia S. Billa S. Boone, 26; Isabelia E. Costor, 27; Rubie E. Costor, 27; Rubie E. Costor, 28; Boone, 46; Ida Caldwell, 28; Marbella S.; Midred A. Marshall, 28; Concetta Zitto, 34.

COLLINS—EVANE. Ernest Collins, 21; Ruth Evans, 19; COOK—RICHMOND. Herbert E. Cook, 37, 32; Mabelia E. Richmond, 20; COOPER—SANE. Sherman D. Cooper, 45; Mabelia E. Richmond, 20; Concetta S. C. Caldwell, 26; Collins, 27; Ruth L. Johnson, 31; Ruth L. Johnson, 31; Ruth L. Johnson, 31; Ruth L. Johnson, 31; Ruth L. Johnson, 32; English A. Needham, 22; Edith A. Needham, 23; Edith A. Needham, 23; Mary H. Mayer, 17; CUTHNIE—THOMPSON, John E. Gudhrie, 35; Anabel A. Thompson, 34.

HAGENIOS—MOORE. Charles L. Hagenlos, 29; Enola Moore, 30; Hanger—Travits, Earl W. Haney, 25; Lula Travis, 31.

HART—Zalieer, Richard D. Hart, 44; Emma M. Zalser, 43.

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Our History's Romance.

John S. McGroarty will be the speaker before the Women's City Club at its noon luncheon at the Westminster, Monday. His subject will be "The Romance of California History."

Et Mark's Church Pair.

The ladies of St. Mark's Luttheran Church will hold a sale of delicacies and fancy articles at the church. Thirty-sixth place and Vermont avenue, this afternoon and evening, for the benefit of the building fund. The public is asked to assist them.

Boulevard Celebration.

The directorate of the Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend the Huntington Park boulevard celebration, which will be held novi Saturday. The parade will form at 3 o'clock and will be followed by other exercises. A banquet will form at 3 o'clock and will be followed by other exercises. A banquet will be served at 7 o'clock.

Dry-farming Expert Coming.

The Minister of Agriculture, Edmonton, Can., has notified the Chamber of Commerce that John T. Burns, Secretary of the International Dry-farming Congress, will be in the interest of the International Congress which will be held in Alberta next October.

Good Templary Meet.

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Ten of the regular members of the Y.M.C.A., class in public speaking will give an entertainment in the association auditorium tonight. The programme will include classics as well as selections in lighter vein. The fellowing will take part: S. L. Boyd, Edmund Gasold, Roger Payne, Herschell Griffin, James Wilburton, Robert Speed, B. Z. Brunnen, C. R. Ostriches in Elk Colors.

The Cawston Ostrich Farm is sending 1000 ostrich feathers dyed in Elk colors to the Elks convention at Portland, as well as a lot of bric-a-brae divertising Californis. This is in accordance with the customs and habits of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles and other quasi-public boosting institutions. The droves of Elks may wander down here after the convention.

Picnic at Venice,

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220Kest Nr. and Mrs. Burton E. Daughter.

221Kest Survey. Mr. and Mrs. Pauline.

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226Kest Mr. and Mrs. Alexan

DIVORCE SUITS FIDED.

BASCOM. Pauline against Arthur E.
BLANKE. Florence against Ernest.
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BROBET. Milton Guy against Margaretta Jans.
COATES. Eva Atwood against Herbert Atwood.
DEEDQ. D. D. gasanst Clara E.
HARTLET. Frank A. against Cora U.
HOPP. Emil C. against Clara E.
LOOMIS. Eleanor K. against Melville L.
MARSHALL. Lucreits against William P.
MURPHY. Marie against Edward J.
OTT. Edgar C. against Ross L.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.
ALBERS. Ella L. from George R.
JONES. W. T. from Frances.
KOPENHAVER. Frank P. from Margaret J.
METCALP. Hasel E. from Clifford H.
USHER. Ida E. from Charles.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

N. At Venice, Cal., June 34, 1912, Jens, Wife of Carl L. Deron, No. 919 Sourment avenue, mother of Mrs. J. Semaker of Pemona, Cal., and Mrs. Richardson of Piedment, Cal., aged

Ridgeway street, June 28, 1911, Payette Mitcheltres.
Funeral from the chapel of Orr & Boothe Company this afternoon at 4 o'clock.
OGERS. At her late home, No. 1821 Shatto street, June 28, 1912, Mrs. Anna W. Rogers.
Funeral from residence, Thursday, June 27, at 2 p.m. Cremation, private.
TOKES. In Les Angeles, June 28, Herbert D. Stokes, aged 30 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 518 South Flower, Thursday, at 2 p.m. Knights of Pythias please attend.

CARD OF THANKS. to thank all for their loving sympi support and the many floral offering in my great bereavement. ELIZAMETH A. HAPP. Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. 1313-1215 South Figueroa street. Lady as sistant. National Casket Company casket Tel. Main 61; 53727.

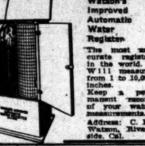
Automobiles for Hire. Seven-passenger, 34 per hour. Pive-passeng 3 per hour. Open day or night. Westle table Garage, No. 1838 West Seventh street. 4 of July Rates via Santa Fe. Santa Pe Fourth of July rates will be in effect on July 3 and 4 between all stations where one-way fare is less than 50; and on July 3 and 3 between all stations where one-way fare is more than 530. Ask Santa Pe Agent.

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Notice. The Furniture at 1024 New Hampshire St., advertised for sale Today will be sold for alle Today will be sold for alle Today will be sold for alle Today will be sold for all today will be sold for the sold for all today will be sold for the sold for the sold for all today will be sold for the sold fo

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Contents of 9 rooms; brass beds,
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The Darrow Trial. ROGERS DEFIES THE INK WELL.

Dures District Attorney to Pick Up Missile.

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court procedure and ordered the case to proceed. But he first said that in future the conduct of those in the courtroom must undergo drastic change. He instructed the bailiffs to eject any persons applauding, cheering, clapping the hands, whispering in a loud manner or in any other way offending the rules of the bench. "Additional deputies will be furnished by the Sheriff," said the court in chambers addressing a group of newspaper men. "I realize this is not a civil case and that there are apt to be heated arguments. Hereafter there will be no quarrels of counsel or side remarks, if I can help it. I cannot keep my attention fixed on the

fense.

Detective Burns and Detective Sergeant Guy Biddinger, of the Chicago police department, waited in the corridors and witness-room most of the day, expecting to be called as witnesses. But the cross-examination of Harrington did not stop until after 4 o'clock and the District Attorney asked leave of court to withhold his redirect examination until this morning. It will probably be short.

Unless the defense undertakes a state of wills with the two detectives.

tions will take long as their line of testimony is confined to a few points connected with the dynamite investi-

Fixing Responsibility

JURY HOLDS PRICHARD FOR STOKES KILLING.

Springing of the Baker Bribery Trap to Be Followed by Investigation-Jailed Councilman, Crushed, Makes Statement of the Entire Scandal, Declaring He Was a Fool and Didn't Need the Money.

G springing of the Santa Monica bribery trap and two Councilmen managed to escape the pitfall that had been prepared for them, one alone being snaged, according to a story which was unfolded by Deputy District Attorney Horton yesterday in the case of Councilman Daniel W. Baker, who was caught in the Westminster Hotel in the act of taking a SAGO Public Council and District Attorney Horton yesterday in the case of Councilman Daniel W. Baker, who was caught in the Westminster Hotel in the act of taking a SAGO Public Council and Daniel W. Baker CRUSHED.

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Several times yesterday the defense tried to get hold of the dictagraph records even after Judge Hutton had ruled against the attorneys. Darrow is admittedly eager to learn what the reporters' notes show of the conversation between himself and Harrington.

There was also a flurry over the disappearance of the papers in the contempt proceedings against Detective Foster of the National Erectors' Association. Judge Willis, before women the hearing was held, quickly dismissed Foster. The defense, however, declared the papers were wanted to base some questions upon. When also some questions upon. When also some questions upon winterrogatories were directed toward the matter.

Harrington was asked yesterday morning about the dictagraph records made at the Hayward Hotel when the witness and Darrow had a conversation in the former's room.

Rogers undertook to ask the witness if he knew that Darrow had consulted with his (Rogers's) firm before going to meet Harrington, but upon the motion of Asst. Dist.-Atty. Ford the question was not answered.

Harrington denied that he had ever

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BAKER CRUSHED.

Baker is completely crushed by the suddenness of his arrest and imprisonment. He spent last night in the County Jail because Horton did not have time yesterday to make out a formal complaint against him. Bondsmen were ready to give the \$5000 bail required.

The prisoner made a clean breast of his part in the bribery yesterday, his story agreeing in every way with that given out through the District Attorney's office, except in one particular. Baker denies that his fingers litched to get hold of the \$500 bribe money, and waid emphatically yesterday at the jail that he had no idea that he was to be offered a bribe when he went to the Westminster to keep an appointment with a man he believed to be the agent of a paving company.

company.

The State authorities declare that Baker had been under suspicion for more than a year and that they have reason to believe that the Westminster episode is not the only bribery scheme that he took part in. They declare that they have several deals

BAKER CRUSHED.

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Cannot Earn Their Capaci torney Harrington was exhaustively covered by the defense, but the main points of his testimony in chief were not changed. Some new alleged facts were glso brought to the surface.

AS TO "SCHMITTY."

A somewhat vague reference to Darrow's knowledge of Schmidt's which has benefited through the club at the third to Temple street. Humphreys declared last night that Darrow entertained Schmidt at his house in Chicago after the satter had fied East to avoid prosecution in connection with the McNamara case. Rogers covered this to his own satisfaction by asking the witness if it was not a lawyer's business to keep the secrets of his clients. Harrington replied that in his judgment Darrow should have told where Schmidt and Caplan were if he know, because the two men were accused of a grave of the service Burns and Detective Suringing of the Rahen Pathon.

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is a smoothe pastor of the First of Methodist Church, this city, along with the venerable Dr. R. S. Cantine. After two years in this position, where he endeared himself to the people in the most remarkable way, he was appointed to the nastorate of Vincent Church, this city, and at the end of two years to the California Street Methodist Church. San Francisco, his service there covering the awful period of the earthquake. It was the plan to bring him back to the Southern California Conference at the end of two years, but when the calanity came, he felt it a duty to stay in the North, and was appointed to Grace Church, the principal one of the denomination, which he served with great distinction for five years.

During his early life, he had many times expressed a desirto to list Farist anator of Grace Church, he was offered a rare opportunity to do so, by being tendered a two years contract as chaplain for a steamship company, and the conference readily granted him two years leave that he might not lose his standing as a member of that body. It was on his second tour of the world that he was smitten to the ble standing as a member of that body. It was on his second tour of the world that he was smitten to to lose his standing as a member of that body. It was on his second tour of the world that he was smitten to to lose he standing as a member of the world that he was smitten to the ble standing as a member of the world that he was smitten to stay the same than the operation. He leaves a her husband was; his mother, Mr. Helen J. Hough, who followed him to San Francisco district. Rev. City Mr. Crist, pastor of Vincent Church, and the choly of the First Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Locke. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. W. Evans. district superintendent of the San Francisco district. Rev. City Mr. Crist, pastor of Vincent Church, as a strength of the programme was at one of the service of the contract of the programme was at the programme was at one of the service of the service of

assist in the service. In accordance with a request and a promise, made a number of years ago, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Elder will sing "Saved by Grace," and the choir of the First Church will sing. Interment will be private at Redlands, on Friday, where his father is buried.

George Hough was one of God's noblemen, and that he was cut off in the prime of life, just when he had equipped himself by long-cherished travel, for a wider usefulness to his fellowmen, has brought sorrow to thousands of men and women who will drop a silent tear at his bier today. His love for Southern California was a passion. He never left the Sunny Southland except as a duty and always yearned to return. It is suitable that his ashes shall rest here by the side of his father.



Rev. George A. Hough, Who died in Paris and over whose body services will be held here to-day.

JARK, HARK, THE DOGS DON'T BARK.

PUPLESS ARE CITY STREETS TILL

MUZZLES COME.

Pido's in the Chicken Coop and Rover's Locked in the Woodshed While the Pound Yawns Vainly

With a hop, skip and a jump the owners of unmuzzied dogs within the city limits yesterday descended upon the sporting goods stores and buried them beneath an avalanche of orders for dog muzzies.

With a drastic city ordinance governing the muzzing of dogs now in force there was no quarter for the owners of desirable canines or of dog muzzies.

GOES TO WHITTIER.

Charles R. Clark injured when an

H. Sellers, a Chicago business man

who died May 20, 1911, was ordered

HER WONDER GREW.

THEN SHE LEARNED WHY. Mrs. Ella L. Albers, who knew that

dered when he took Effie Reid to the

house, in Highland Park, built an of-fice in the back yard and dictated let-

ters to her.

Her wonder changed to anger when she learned, she alleged in her di-vorce complaint, that Effie is a "lady

vorce complaint, that Eme is a "lady barber," posing as a stenographer. She told Judge Willis yesterday that George, her husband, fell in love with the woman. On this and corrobora-tive evidence the decree was granted.

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POLICE REPORT SHOWS

remendous Progress of Los An-cies Has Not Brought Much More Prints or Violations of Ordinances, and General Conditions Are Excel-

Will Change Outfall.

The Board of Public Works yesterday and asked to be directed to this bureau, where she had been informed all lost of fulfith street in fan Pefor and fine parks were left for claimants. This immediately fired ambitions of fifth street in fan Pefor and fine the public landing, to a location where it would be less offensive. This change proposes to divert the sewer at a point about seventy-seven feet east of the interest of the City Council.

Drinks Are Plentiful.

At the meeting of the Police Commission yesterday action on the application of Charles L. Krugor for a scenario of the paint street. She complains that he is habitually intoxi-

Pipes Cause Halt.

Ten months ago the property owners object, which always the blame on the water department lays the blame on the wate be done next winter, during a personal property of comparatively light consumption, if the property owners will meet the expense, which will be heavy. To this the property owners object, because they donate the right of way and believe that is sufficient. A delegation was before the Board of Public Works, yesterday, stating that the street is now in such condition that merchants will not deliver goods there, and they demanded immediate relief, and they demanded immediate relief.

These Get Permits.

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The Police Commission yesterday of granted a retail liquor permit to E. Sharkey for No. 821 East Fifth street. He moves from No. 850 East Fifth works, yesterday, stating that the street is now in such condition that merchants will not deliver goods there, and they demanded immediate relief, and they demanded immediate relief.

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North Spring street, the establishment moving there from No. 222

South Main street. The commission denied liquor permits to Alex Labeta denied liquor permits to Alex Labeta

over until such time as the pipes can be lowered without putting a large district to great inconvenience. Means while the City Attorney will be requested to give an opinion on the question as to whether the water department can hold up a street improvement by refusing to move its water mains unless the property owners pay the costs thereof.

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Considerable time was given by the police Commission yesterday. "As a matter of fact," continues his report, "the positions of the preceding winter. An effective detective bureau and a well-standard that the percentage of highway robbeites, store and house burgiaries, and murders was less than that of the preceding winter. An effective detective bureau and a well-standard that the percentage of highway robbeites, store and house burgiaries, and murders was less than that of the preceding winter. An effective detective bureau and a well-standard that the percentage of highway robbeites, store and house burgiaries, and murders was less than that of the preceding winter. An effective detective bureau and a well-standard that the percentage of highway robbeites, store and house burgiaries, and murders was less than that of the preceding winter. An effective detective bureau and a well-standard that the percentage of highway robbeites, store and house burgiaries, and murders was less than that of the preceding winter. An effective detective bureau and a well-standard that the percentage of highway robbeites, store and house burgiaries, and murders was less than that of the preceding winter. An effective detective burgau and a well-standard that the percentage of highway robbeites, store and house burgiaries, and murders was less than that of the preceding winter. An effective detective burgau and a well-standard that the percentage of highway robbeites, store and house the preceding winter. An effective detective burgau and a well-standard that the percentage of highway robbeites, store and house the preceding winter. An effective detective burgau and that the percentage of the preceding winter. An effective detective burgau and fore particular to the contract of the equivalent of one fine in th

speakers Must "Move On."
The going and flashlight systems are sommended as having proved of much radue. Establishment of sub-stations or motorcycle policemen is reported and the statement is made that profision has been made for additional sub-stations of this character in Garransa, Boyle Heighta, Hollywood and he Wilshire district after July 1. A name of the companion of the c

mounted police system for the hill districts has been found useful.

The proposition to appoint 200 "citizen policemen" resulted in the volunteering of 800 citizens for this work and the Chief says that many prominent men in professional and business lines have taken a lively interest in this proposed branch of the service.

A national uniform automobile law is recommended and the Chief of Police proposes to present a paper urging this step at the convention of the international Association of Chiefs of Police to take place in Juiy.

The work of the juvenile bureau is highly commended, the report declared it his firm belief that attempts to regulate the pawnbrokerage business will be of little avail until the municipality tiself controls this business. He suggested that hereafied with praye and Chief Sebastian says "Few cities in the world receive more efficient detective service." The installation of the "inager-print" system will greatly accelerate detective work, says the report.

The Chinatown squad has brought about an improvement of sanitary conditions, and the opium traffic has been almost eliminated.

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Commendation is given the religious work carried on by Protestants and Catholics, and the work of the "sun rise court" is given appreciative mention. Reforms in the method of handling prisoners, including the abolition of the chain-gang, are discussed. Announcement is made that the prisoners will be employed in building roads and trails in Griml Park during the ensuing year. The need of a municipal farm, a municipal lodging-house and municipal samployment bureau, is urged, and a further extension of the civil service provisions to all persons detailed for duty, is recommended.

The need of an ordinance better regulating the sale of weapons that can be concealed about the person, especially revolvers, is urged, and it is suggreated that would-be purchasers should be required to obtain a permit from the Police Commission or the Chief of Police.

Will Change Outfall

an automobile recklessly while intoxicated, was before the Police Commissions on the religious why is permit to operate a public automobile should not be revoked. Dalley his permit to operate a public automobile should not be revoked. Dalley had not

and-found bureau. A lody who had lost her shawl at the park called at the City Clerk's office yesterday and asked to be directed to this bureau, where she had been informed all lost or found articles on the streets or in the parks were left for claimants. This immediately fired ambitions of the city law makers, and the project to create such a bureau will be presented to the Public Welfare Committee of the City Council.

bottom of this tunnel to the water front. The result will be to make the outfall discharge about 300 feet south of its present point of discharge. The cost is estimated at \$2500. The City south of the city sout yesterday's meeting of the commis-sion that within four blocks on this street there are six wholesale liquor houses and five saloons.

When former Judge Trask declared to Judge Houser yesterday that in order to Judge Houser yesterday that in order to have a speedy trial of the suit of Frank Strubb against C. F. Bean, which involved a dog. a bitten legged and \$10,000 damages, he was willing to have any lawyer in the courtroom try it, and before a jury of six men. Attorney Holly said he would take his bluff.

There was not a court which was not chock-a-block with business. The case could not be transferred, and if it was continued, it would not see daylight for weeks. Judge Ilouser got Attorney Frank S. Hutton on the factory ground. The lawyers on the case was on in Extra Sessions One, with a jury of eight men. They awarded Strubb \$100.

A dog of the large brindle variety was an exhibit in court. Strubb, a real estate agent, testlided he called on Been on business and the dog bit him. It was argued that as the dog was chained, he must have been kicked before he rushed at Strubb. The latter came back with the statement that he had his eye on another dog further down the yard, which barked at him. He said he had been bitten previously by a dog and was afraid of hydrophobia.

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SHE BHEARS RECORD.

SHE BREAKS RECORD.

WEDDING FINERY FOR BRIDE. A miracle, from a woman's point of view, was accomplished by Mrs. Har riet Shaw, probation officer, yester-day, when, limited to one hour's time, she bought a wedding trousseau for 15-year-old Josephine Ruth Tuso, su-Is-year-old Josephine Ruth Tuso, supervised the dressing, and accompanied her to St. Peter's Church.
Josephine had been married by Judge Wilbur in chambers on Tuesday. She stood up with her shaggyheaded young husband, Frank Zevas, with a great deal of red in her attire. She did not look like a bride, but Frank didn't seem to care, for it is apparent that he is much in love.

When he saw Josephine in her bridal finery of white-millet, embroidered with veille, white satin slippers, and a great white satin ribbon around her hair—the transformation was so great that he thought he was dreaming. Father Bucci performed the ceremony yesterday morning, and tight away Mr. and Mrs. Zaves was religious and says Mrs. and the ceremony yesterday morning, and right away Mr. and Mrs. Zevas went to the Juvenile Court to have the charge dismissed against Frank of having eloped with Josephine.

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Alameda streets about 3:30 o'clock last Thursday morning, filed suit yes-terday for \$25,000 against Joseph Toplitzky, from whose auto livery the machine was hired.

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Toplitzky, from whose auto livery the machine was hired.

Clark is a switchman employed by the Southern Pacific and is at the Crocker Street Hospital with a broken left leg and a dislocation of the left knee. McGee, the chaufeur, is lying seriously injured at the Clara Barton Hospital.

The testimony will show, it is alleged, that the auto party was returning from the Vernon "Country Club" and that McGee was driving the machine at a rate of forty miles an hour when the collision occured, resulting in the fatal injury of two persons and the serious injury of seven others.

CHICAGO MAN'S ESTATE.

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AVERY ESTATE. The appraisement on the estate of William H. Avery was filed by Frank H. Sproule resterday. The inventory showed its value to be \$499,114. The widow, Neilie T. Avery, receives as her interest in the estate, \$152,046; Russ Avery, a son, gets \$82,516; Kasson Avery, a son, and Yerva Avery, a daughter, \$22,566 each; Vora Avery Tompkins, a daughter, \$77,516. made to the widow, Mrs. Fay H. Sel-lers of West California, street and lers of West California, street and Orange Grove avenue, Pasadens, and the son, Fran H. Sellers of Saginaw, Mich., by Judge Rives yesterday.

Mrs. Sellers will receive \$116,000 and her son \$110,000. The gross estate was named as \$249,000. Whether the widow shall pay the taxes on the homestead or they come out of the estate was submitted to the court.

a daughter, \$77,516.

ESTATE IN TRUST. The will of Susan S. Tutts, mother of Edward B. Tutts of the Tutts-Lyon Arms Company, was filed yesterday. She leaves an estate valued at \$35,350 and provides for a five-year trust. After the residue of the estate is converted into money, she provides a one-tenth share to each of her children, Edward B., William A., Carl and Roy Tutts; Mrs. Maude Tutts-Frick, Mrs. Eva Tutts-Sanson and Mrs. Martha Tutts-Cass, and an equal share among the grand-children. The jewelry, piano, pictures and personal effects are bequeathed to the daughters. her husband's correspondence with reference to his chicken ranch and collie kennels was not extensive, won-

TUFTS CASE. The retrial of Gor-ham Tufts. Jr., on a charge of em-bezziement set for Department Three this morning, will go over until Mon-day. The jury disagreed in the first

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Asphalt as a by-product of the oil industry is fast supplying the demand throughout the United States, and California is coming into a large share of the business, as shown by an advanced chapter from "Mineral Resources" published by the United Instance (Including Survey.

is travels.

The chief feature of the asphalt incustry, as shown in the advance shets, is that relative to the extension of the use of residue from the asphalite varieties as binders in the surface macadam roads in order to prevent the usual and rapid deterioration of the roads from automobile trains.

The asphalt used for this purpose showed a gain from 159,424 tons in 1910 to 234,981 in 1911. It is also recorded that the importation of soft apphalt from Venezuels, which is well suited for this purpose, is on the increase.

Panama Delivers.

The following well of the Panama oil Company in North Midway is making 1800 barrels a day, according to official announcement from the field yesterday. The oil is being delivered to the Standard. The cement job on Well No. 2 on the Panama was tasted yesterday, but no report has been received in Los Angeles as to the cutome. No. 3 well has been rigged up and will spud in today.

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The flowing well sanded up last week, but after a few hours started again to dow, through a one-inch pipe. It has flowed ever since despits the fact that the bottom of the cashs is sanded up to a point twenty-five feet above the perforation. While legs week at 2690 feet depth, the baller was thrown out of the hole by the pressure of gas and went to the crown bleck of the derrick, 103 feet high. When the baller fell, it crashed through the two-inch floor of the derrick and buried itself several feet in the ground. When the baller was thrown out, the well flowed at the late of 3600 barrels an hour for twenty minutes. It was equipped with gates and now is under perfect control. A second 2000-herrel gauge lank has been completed and workmen are now engaged in building the third. Indications are that water has been shut off in well No. 2, whose cement lab was tested yesterday. If this rows to be the case, the well will it drilled into the oil sands as soon are the storage tanks now being weeted, to enable the company to to said the oil, are completed.

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Cours at Bakersfield has sued the
Vancouver Midway Oil Company to
enforce a contract, by which it is alleged in the complaint, the company
agreed to lease him the north half
of the northeast quarter of section 4,
32-22, Midway, and then declined to
make good the agreement.

Suit has been filed by G. A. Lathrop of Pomona, against C.- B. Williams, head of a collection agency of this city, asking for an accounting for money alleged to have been collected on behalf of Lathrop by Williams. Ernest E. Rogers, who is Lathrop's attorney, says that Williams claims are without merit.

In his answer to the suit Williams.

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In his answer to the suit, Williams presents a statement which purports to show that he collected \$1321.85 on notes given him for collection by Lathrop. The statement includes a charge of \$4538.16 for attorney fees. These amounts together with a payment of \$250 court costs and other expenses in with the exception of eleven the second of the collection of \$1517.83. Williams's own statement contends that Lathrop own statement contends that Lathrop in the preceded of collection, but were was shut off with a samp at \$100 feet.

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"Because other counts or nobleme have sought and won American wives is no indication that all noblemen who come to this country are here for the same purpose," said Count Ladislaus Sellern, member of one of the oldest Seller, member of one of the closest families of Austria, who, with Count Robert Salm, registered at the Alex-andria last night from Vienna. "No, I am not here for that pur-

his ancestry having for years been foremost in battile. He is a captain in the Seventh Regiment of Dragoons of Emperor Franz Joseph, while Count Sellern is a lieutenant or reserves of the same regiment. They are both heirs to large estates and much of their interts on the Journey centers in the great ranches and in the manufacturing industries handling products of the ranch. While hers they will visit one of the beet sugar factories, much of their land being devoted to the culture of sugar beets. "The United States is remarkable for the number of industries that it has created, particularly those producing refined articles from the fruits of the soil," said Gount Seilern.

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With your privet hedge in bloom, your hydrangess in full head and taking on a glorious color, and your Chatney roses heavy with their second wealth of blossoms, if the birds are not singing within your heart there is something wrong with your consti-

C POILING THEM. convention of real estate exchanges to Los
Angeles in 1915. This is very unfair to the
poor fellows who may feel condemned by
their previous condition of servitude to return to other cities to do business after a
week here.

And at last the Democrats at Baltimore
have had courage and sense enough
to say to the voice "Shut up." But that
was after we Republicans set them the example by saying to the big stick "Go to"
and to the teeth "Eat grass."

In the long run, and for the

Los Angeles is to be congratulated on Los Angeles is to be congratulated on the organization of the amateur players who from time to time present their clever skits with much ambition and finish. Many persons have a taste for acting, and it is really a delightful hobby, quite as worthy and as much to be encouraged as the study of botany or the playing of golf.

N Unconfirmed rumors say that Orozco now sues for peace and also for amnesty, which is quite an important item to him-self and a few of his friends. Granting that this is so, the world cannot yet regard Gen. Orozco as a terminal point on the rev-olutionary road and with much interest we shall all await the good word from Gen.

DREATHING.
One way of keeping alive is to keep breathing. It is a lamentable fact that perhaps not one person in a hundred takes so much as a single complete breath in the entire day. Whether people breathe right because they are healthy because they breathe right, it is worth trying. People can breathe away all of their imaginary ills and most of those that are real to them if they only practice it.

The British House of Commons, more afraid of a woman than a woman is afraid of a mouse, was thrown into a panic Tues-day when three women almost gained ad-mission into the hall of Parliament. La-dies of California, imagine what in one of the United States of Amer ica if its Legislature refused to permit a woman in the legislative hall and should have one seized and sent away under ar-rest should she dare to appear! The gallantry of the English gentlemen must be ng painful after they have reached the dignity of a seat in Parliament.

THAT KIND.

Pollowers of Gov. Wilson charge that Clark has played both ends against the middle in a special instance. Why make the charge specific? Clark has always the charge specific? Clark has always played politics in exactly that manner. Clark isn't a "progressive" and he is not a stand-patter. He is for Clark and for anything that will let Clark win. He has been lucky enough in his career to make this system work, but when put squarely before an issue which cannot be straddled he would recombine full discould be straddled by sould probably fail dismally when finally smoked out. A nominee for President by any party ought to be able to say yes or no. He should stand definitely for one thing or the

THE EARLY BIRD.

M. Martin Kallman, sick-business exper and writer of many charming magazine sto ries, who is now visiting Los Angeles, has a peculiar work day. His office hours are from 2:30 to 7:00 a.m., and he is never at home anybody but himself during that interval. the world and the world is at peace with itself. That is probably a very good early enough to make connections. Most men who worked at such an hour would generally be late for the engagement. On their way to bed they would be constantly meeting themselves on their way to work

GOOD PROPOSITION.

A The public should welcome the Na-tional Soil Fertility League with enthusi-asm. Europe raises 37½ bushels of wheat to the acre, while the American average is only 14.3. European farmers harvest an average of 811-4 bushels of oats to the acre, while the American farmer must be wants the sovernment to use its agricul-tural money in finding out why this is so and make it so that it isn't. If a bill which league now has before Congress is opted every farming locality will be profarmers the scientific method of getting the heat regults from their soil.

What is the matter with the world? Are we to have no more egotists? Is the capital I to get a rest in the printing ma-chines as well as in our ears?

At Chicago in the Florentine room the air was actually staccate with the personal pro-noun. At Baltimore the chairman had scarcely called the meeting to order when Mr. Bryan was on the platform and "I! I!
I!" was all there was to the speech, or at

least all the important part of it.

And at Chicago the assembled Republican hosts put their hands over their ears and begged for relief from the terrible per-What is the matter with the world? It

seems to be waking up from a bad dream.
The "Big Stick," the Big Voice, the Big
Threat, the Big I are all as out of date as last year's bonnets, yes, as much out of fashion as hoop skirts and crinoline.

We reiterate, what is the matter with the world? Has it recovered from its fit of political delirium tremens and is it going to be itself again? God grant such may be the case. We have had a surfeit of reform and an avalanche of new notions, the one at the hands of ambitious office-seekers, and the other at the hands of men intoxicated with too much imagination and re-strained by too little sense.

For sixteen long years the Democratic party has been obsessed, oppressed, held in thralldom by a voice. It began in Chicago in the summer of 1896 vociferating something about a cross of gold and a crown of something else. It has been kept up ever since with half the Democracy swearing by the voice and the other half swearing

The Republican affliction has not been long-lived, but it has lasted long enough to make the flesh weary and the soul sick. We were too courageous to be frightened at a voice, no matter how big it might be. But, shame to tell it, there were a good many of us who were really seared out of our boots and other garments by the terri-ble swish of the big stick and the showing of the set of terrific teeth.

And at last the Democrats at Baltimore

have had courage and sense enough to say to the voice "Shut up." But that was after we Republicans set them the ex-

takes sense to govern America and reason to lead its people. The choir will please sing "From all that dwell below the skies, let the Creator's praise arise!"

COR REVENUE ONLY.

The Democrats in Southern California have neither the courage nor the candor of their convictions—if they have convictions—on the tariff question. Ask the orchardists if they are in favor of placing citrus fruit on the free list and they will answer "No." Ask the beet farmers if they answer "No." Ask the beet farmers if they are in favor of placing sugar on the free list and they will answer "No." Ask the sheep men if they are in favor of placing wool on the free list and they will answer "No." Ask the sawmill owners if they are in favor of placing British Columbia lumber on the free list and they will answer "No." Ask the Democratic leaders in this State if they are opposed to protection to American industry and they will shuffle and American industry and they will shuffle and evade and straddle the fence.

Southern Democrats, who dominate the councils of their party, are more candid. Congressman Benjamin G. Humphreys of Mississippi said:

"I am opposed to the policy of protection utterly, and by that I mean to
say that, in my opinion, a tariff should
be imposed for the one sole and only
purpose of raising revenue for the government. . . I am not in sympathy with the so-called policy of 'a tariff
for revenue with incidental protection.' If I should write a tariff law I
would write it with the sole view of would write it with the sole view of raising revenue, and whatever protec-tion that it afforded would be accident-al rather than incidental."

sman Richardson of Alabama "The Democratic party contends that

marily for revenue." Congressman Sisson of Alabama said; "I will go on record with all my heart by saying that I am opposed to protec-

or Ollie M. James of Kentucky said "And right here I want to say that no Democrat can justify his position before his people in undertaking to get a protective tariff upon something the people of his district produce, for when he does he strengthens the bands of protection everywhere."

enator Raynor of Maryland said: "I contend for the proposition that we have not any right to protect the industries of our own States. I am for a tariff for revenue; I am for putting a tariff for revenue; I am for putting everything on the free list that can be put upon the free list consistent with the raising of revenue. If a tariff for revenue gives incidental protection I cannot help it, but I am for a tariff for revenue. I am not for a tariff for protection with incidental revenue, and I believe that the vast majority of Senters or this side agree with me in the

believe that the vast majority of Senators on this side agree with me in the views that I have expressed.

"The overwhelming majority of the Senators on this side have always voted for a tariff for revenue as against a tariff for protection.

"In 1876 the platform upon which Mr. Tilden was nominated declared: "We denounce the present tariff, levied upon nearly 4000 articles, as a masterpiece of injustice, inequality and false pretenses. We demand that all customhouse taxation shall be only for

tenses. . . We demand that all customhouse taxation shall be only for revenue.

"In 1892 the platform upon which Mr. Cleveland was nominated proclaimed:
We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties, except for the purpose of

"As I understood at that time, these tariff planks were written, respectively, by the Democratic leaders whose names I have mentioned, and they embody, in my judgment, our party axiom."

Sonator Joe Bailey of Texas said:

"The practical question, therefore, between us and our adversaries, when fairly stated, is simply this: 'Shall tariff duties be imposed for the purpose of raising revenue for the support of the government, or shall they be imposed for the purpose of the support of the government, or shall they be imposed for the purpose of protesting contains. for the purpose of protecting certain classes of our people against foreign competition?" competition?"
Senator Overman from North Caroline

"There has never been a tariff bill passed by Congress but that there were differences, between individual Sen-



ators belonging to the same party in regard to some details or items in the schedules of every bill, and especially those items to be locally affected. But there was, and is now, very little difference among the Democrats as to the fundamental principles of the party upon this great question. We have honestly differed as to whether some few articles should not go on the free list or the dutiable list; but, however we may have differed in this respect, the party has been united on the fundamental principles of a tariff for revenue."

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revenue."
Congressman F. Burton Harrison of New York said: "The protection afforded by our revenue law should be simply and solely incidental to the necessity of procuring revenue sufficient honestly and economically to administer this government."

Congressman Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, said:

"In presenting this bill to the House we distinctly draw the dividing line between the two great political parties in this country from the standpoint on which they write tariff bills to obtain revenue to support the government.

"The Republican party as declared in their platform presents tariff legislation for the purpose of levying duties at rates that will equal the difference in cost at home and abroad and at the same time protect a reasonable profit

same time protect a reasonable profit to the American manufacturers.

"Their declaration is primarily in favor of levying tariffs in the interest of the great manufacturing classes of this country. The question of raising reve-

nue is incidental to levying a tax to prevent foreign competition. "The Democratic party does not be-lieve that any interest in this country is entitled primarily to the fostering care of the government of the United States. . . The primary purpose from the beginning of those who believe in the principles of the Demo-cratic party is to levy these taxes for the purpose of supplying the revenue of the government and if any protection arises from the levying of these taxes it is a mere incident which grows out of the constitutional warrant given by the people to levy taxes at the custom-

There can be no possible mistake as to the attitude of the Democratic party. der the rule of its southern leaders openly and uncompromisingly for free of a policy the menace of which in 1893 drove manufacturers of the North into bankruptcy, placed railroads in the hands of rerought hunger to the homes, and filled the highways with tramps.

another season of adversity—and maybe

DARTICULARS WANTED.

Again, and again, and yet again, has The Times called upon the Rooseveltian journals and the Rooseveltian orators for a bill of particulars of the sins of omission and commission charged by them against President Taft. The Times is weary, oh, so about "big business," and "special privilege," and "predatory wealth," and "loathsome capitalism," unaccompanied by any sufficient definition of the meaning of these bombastic and bunglesome combinations of adjectives and nouns, or of their application, either immediate or remote, to the administration of President Taft. No instance has been adduced of the President receiving any as sistance from or extending any help to "predatory wealth." Roosevelt petitioned his "dear Harriman" for another \$100,000 for election expenses, and those "loath some capitalists," George W. Perkins and Frank Munsey, donated \$60,000 to the Roose velt primary election fund in New York City. Roosevelt granted a "special privi-lege" to the steel trust to violate the Sherman law, and a "special privilege" to the is vigorously prosecuting both.

Roosevelt beat the air with phrases against the aggressions of "big business"

and the duty of "trusting" the trusts, and, as Senator Gore wittily remarked, "The only trust he really tried to bust was the 'trust in God' that is engraved on the sil-Taft smashed the Standard Oil trust and

the tobacco trust and compelled the sugar trust to discontinue its illegal practices sevelt mouthed promises that he never tried to keep. Taft performed what his cessor promised without performing. The principal stock in trade of the pro is "government of the people" by

means of the initiative, the referendum and the recall. These fads of populism pertain strictly to the State and not to Federal government, for even Roosevelt does not propose to enact Federal laws by the initiative, or repeal acts of Congress by the ref-erendum, or remove United States marshals, or attorneys, or receivers in Land Offices by means of the recall. President Taft signed the bill admitting Arizona with all these measures in her Constitution, objecting only to the recall of judges as subversive of the independence of the judiciary and repugnant to both the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

The "progressive" party has before it the duty of formulating a platform and nom-inating a candidate for Vice-President. Its President is already nominated. Roosevelt performed that duty "all by his lonesome." for or against protection. It is doubtful whether its platform will be

is that the "progressive" party represents nothing in the world but the personal ambition, the concelt, the disappoint the rage of Theodore Roosevelt. If there is anything else of it, or to it, we would like to know what it is. Again, and again, and yet again, The

Times calls for a specification by item of the causes of complaint that the progressives have against the Republican party. know." It passes its hat around the ediand begs of the editorial furies who there sit in judgment on the world and its affairs and spin and cut the threads from which are woven the destinles of nations and of men that they will tell The Times what laws of Congress they will enact and what laws they will repeal, what spe policies they will promote and what they will discourage, what they will do and what they will undo in case they succeed in electing their progressive ticket.

Kindly do not put in that hat, brethren,

of the people to rule-provided they rule desultory ones about B.B., and P.W., and S.P., and L.C. "Come down to brass tacks" and tell us specifically what you mean to do and why you mean to do it, or else, as Teddy would say, "Stow your faw."

STREAKS OF WIT.

Resembles His Father. [Baltimore World:] "Wot you doin',

"Nothing', mammy." "My, but you is gittin' like yoh father. Crowded Out. [Fliegende Blatter:] "With the goo

your engagement?"
"My flancee took the position." Lucky Boy.

[Christian Intelligencer:] "Tommy," said his brother, "you're a regular little glutton. How can you eat so much?"
"Don't know; it's just good luck," replied the youngster. The Ignorance.

[Punch:] "I ain't begsin', sir! I'll work! Weed yer yard for you, sir?"
"Confound you, no! That's the lawn." Likes Plus and Minus.

[Satire:] "And so you have sent Jamie ff to school?" Yes. And he is doing so nicely. He is perfectly at home in algebra. "Well, I hope it's a good moral town."

THE ROAD FROM MOSCOW.

[New York Sun:] You would better have taken the Sun's disinterested advice, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, and stayed at Oyster Bay. You see the point now, perhaps. You went out not to the crowning victory that in your mind at least would have obliterated the unworthiness of the previous proceedings, but to your own humiliation and destruction. You have had a bellyful of the evitement which possibly you prize

proceedings, but to your own humiliation and destruction. You have had a bellyful of the excitement which possibly you prize above all the etceteras of life, but the satisfaction of that appetite will not accompany you through the pages of history. You may bolt and struggle and continue to issue grandiloquent proclamations, all making retreat, not glorious advance. The Republican party lives; it is the Rooseveltian ideal that is murdered. You killed it with your own mouth.

You broke your pledge to the people and the people have now broken you. The hardest part of it for you to understand and tolerate is that the people who have broken you are the Lincolnian "people" whose backs you had the audacity to straddle in your ride onward. They have felt it too true, as the wild-eyed William Allen White of Kansas expressed it, that your personal success at Chicago would change the history of this republic for haif a century to come. You have tried to ride in on "principles" better and less selfishly represented by other progressives—progressives who are not revolutionists and are not pressing themselves in the direction of abresented by other progressives—progressives who are not revolutionists and are not sives who are not revolutionists and are not pressing themselves in the direction of absolutism. The melancholy truth is that the sole "principle" contributed by yourself individually to the common cause was the "principle" of the recall of judicial decisions, of which you made so much at Columbus and in the Outlook, but of which you seem to be politically so afraid just now that even the spook of it is not visible in your tentative draft of a Roosevelt platform. You are having the sad experience of witnessing the severance from your personal fortunes of the same men amons. form. You are having the sad experience of witnessing the severance from your personal fortunes of the same men among your recent following, the Hadleys and the Borahs and the like. You may talk bolt and assume "personal responsibility" as long as it comforts you to do so, but the retinue is likely to melt down rapidly into the original Pinchot. You have had the agony of discerning—your discernment is perfect—a progressive leader more popular with and more trusted by the progressive element than yourself. And late yesterday afternoon you had the supreme mortification, with your eager ear at the telephone, of hearing the final attempt at a stampede in your own interest go off in the convention hall like wet fireworks.

In standing firmly against all that your In standing firmly against all that your individualist enterprise meant Mr. Taft and his supporters on the field have rendered a service to the republic never likely to be

forgotten.

We are rather sorry for you, Mr. Roosevelt, for our sentiments concerning you are not unfriendly when you cease to be dangerous. And you will pardon the Sun for defension you will pardon the Sun for addressing you, on this solitary occasion directly in the second person. You know you are no longer the first person.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher. Now the flies begin their buzzin' by the gross and by the dozen and they make our lives a burden with their gimlets and their gross and by the dozen and they make our lives a burden with their gimlets and their drills; they are riding on the breezes and they scatter more diseases than the doc can ever master with his sugar-coated pills. Day by day the housefly hustles for our red and white corpuscles, shooting venom in our systems with his hypodermic gun; hustling in all human regions, sending to the boneyard legions who would otherwise keep living in this world of work and fun. Flies are vile and vulgar creatures; they have no redeeming features; they drive all the world to anger as they wield their deadly tools; and they keep us mad and fretting till we often are forgetting all the splendid moral lessons that we learned in Sunday-school. When the flies have all been driven from this land the joy of livin' will (the scientists assure us) be increased a hundredfold; let us therefore rise and swat 'em, knock 'em endways, top and bottom, till they weary of their labors and their sticky feet are cold. Swat 'em with our swatter swatty, though the world may say we're dotty, kill them off with guns and poison, tie some tinware to their tails; tie them to the stake with tethers, give them coats of tar and feathers; when we find them in our village let us ride them out on rails.

WALT MASON.

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The Dear Husband [New York Tribune:] The tired lady book agent was having a very poor day. She had rung innumerable doorbells and talked till she was hoarse to all kinds of talked till she was hoarse to all kinds or people. She had in every case been in-vited in, which was a good beginning. She had told her story, gone into details of half-calf, morocco and plain cloth bindings, but no sale had been made.

Young women and old had given the same excuse for not subscribing then and

"Yes, I like it very, very much, but I must consult my husband."
"Surely," the book agent thought, "no one can say that women disregard their husband's wishes even in these votes-forwomen days.'

Finally, late in the afternoon, the last ouse was reached.
"Ha!" said the book agent, gleefully. "Here's where I get a sale. She's a widow, and she won't have to consult her hus-

So she rang the bell hopefully and was received by the widow, who listened with great interest to the story of the merits of the books.

Just as the book agent was beginning to think she was making a sale the widow sighed and said: "No, I can't take it today. If only my

dear husband were alive I wouldn't hesitate a minute."

St. Paul Adopts Commission Plan.

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[Pittsburgh Press:] In the absorbing interest of the fight for the Presidential nominations it has been more of less generally overlooked that the city of St. Paul, Minn., has just voted for the commission form of government, to go into effect two years hence. St. Paul has about 215,000 inhabitants, and it will be the leggest city in the country experimenting. largest city in the country experimenting with a municipal administration of this character. It is well that cities of some size should give the plan a trial, as the experience of towns from 25,000 or 50,000 experience of towns from 25,000 or 50,000 inhabitants offers no indication how commission government would fit more important municipalities. The press dispatches do not give a detailed description of the new St. Paul code. Briefly, it provides for a Mayor, a Controller and six Councilmen. "The Mayor assigns a Councilmen to head each of the several administrative departments. He also names a purchasing agent. The Council elects a City Attorney and a City Clerk. The Mayor is president of the Council and is given both executive and legislative pow-

Pen Points: By the

When the Goo-Goos fall out the

Some third political parties appollywog, largest when they are Col. Roosevelt says he is

the G.O.P. But we saw you first To Las Vegas, N. M., when Lil Arths Las

is put over the ropes. As the Governor of Chihushes to the Governor of Torreon, it is a

And Sam Gompers is likely to He will no doubt have a poorer than ever before of the cours.

We have often thought that in an conscience would accomplish more carried a club instead of a sin Judge Alton B. Parker is

for being the only man in New You went swimming in Esopus Creek

What has become of the cities traveler who thought folks like u him tell of the wonderful things by Charles A. Towne has been been The warming up of the campain to the old horses up to the sunny state

The keynote address of Judge was for harmony, but not Harmon gather the drift at this distance by field of Bourbon carnage.

When proposed improvements a pleted Long Beach will have the beach walk on the Pacific Coast.

Col. Bryan was skinned in the a yet we do not hear of him trying ise a third party. He fights for a form among his political friends.

We rise to remark that Congression. When the Democratheir nomination a pink sheet wisued in honor of the event by a gressional Record.

The request for the dismissal of he dent A. A. Hubbard of the Board of lic Works is on the table, and His lit the Mayor, under the same bit of finish Which makes all of the difference he The wilderness of whishers wen by John Worth Kern of Indiana as scared off some of the city delegate Baltimore convention. They though body was trying to work off JeJa the

The insurrectos down in Mario is know whether they are making little allow a firms for, the moving picture above a certainly a continuous performance to the short curtains to allow the among an opportunity to "see a man."

We express the hope that the Can delegation to the Baltimore convenient not follow the illustrious example of Roosevelt crowd in Chicago and sale gray asses of themselves. We say more in sorrow than in anger.

MAKING A BACHELOR Jack fell in love with Alms, let missed the mark,
For Alms knew enough of life to design money shark; She took his name and coin—it lasted by

And then pulled up at Rene without a

"No" she said,
She took a dry goods merch
were promptly wed.
The same was quick enough a
much he loved his bride,
For when the twins were capt
goods merchant died.

adoption game
Was not for him; the
Nellie then by name.

Nell took a Vassar year of the for a career
Before she learned that on poor lead been a bit severe;
But Jack, though fond of Nells and not for Nells now,
And at the feet of darling Sue is deathless yow.

Sue took his candy, drove his carens sometimes will—
And paid with smiles which just were sweet enough to his.
Of course, ahe never meant is the fair ones never do—
But when it came to marrying with was not for Sue.
There came a time months and

There came a time months and fair Sue changed her mind.
But Jack's intentions by this nothing of the kind.

name was Kate-

A widow of two years
fine estate;
Who thought Jack loved he
least she said as muchAnd Jack set off the firewest
pride and such.
Of course, Kate soon repealed a
speech, but when
She would, why then Jack well
is the way with men.

Jack settled down to single magainst his fate.
But never seemed to feel again in for a mate;
The fellows like him at his state, and all the like.
And has an understanding on a

and all the most and the half and has an understanding scented pipe.
There's Alma, Beth, Nall, see free as they can be.
And Jack wakes in the night is Lord that so is he.
HENRY CHRISTIAN

THURSDAY MORNING.

THE POLITICIANS FOR MAJESTIC.

INCEUM OFFERS COHAN'S "YAN-

Holiday Bills in Vandeville Houses Bid Fair to Be of More Than Usaal Excellence—"Peg" Con-tinues to Fill Burbank—Mission Play Nearing Close.

At last we are to have Kolb & Dill

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At last we are to have Kolb & Dill in "The Politicians."

And more than that, we are to see these favorite German comedians in a brand new edition of "The Politicians," which is said to possess just double the music and fun and girl-musices, "hat their former "Politicians" offered.

For real Kolb & Dill fun, the kind the company to merry every minute.

For real Kolb & Dill fun, the kind that keeps you merry every minute, this tale of the German politicians was always considered the best of their various offerings, and that local playgoers are anxious to again see Clarence Kolb as A. Grafter and Max Dill as I. M. Wurs is indicated by the thousands of requests con-cerning the exact date of its pro-fuction that have come to the box effice since the first appearance of



John Barrymore, To appear at the Belasco next week in "On the Quiet."

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Train," at the Majestic Theater, three weeks ago.

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"Snead."

Hartley Manners's enormously cossful comedy, "Peg o' My sart," shows a deaire to emulate he Tennysonian brook and the rowded houses that greet Laurette laylor and the members of the Burkank company at every performance are a concrete evidence that Los Angeles play patrons like the Manners comedy petter than anything the local stage has known in the local stage has the local stage has known in the local stage has known in the local stage has known in the local stage has the local stage has known in the local stage has the local ing the local stage has known in ontha. It was thought that the seweek run of Oliver Morosco's ay, "The Judge and the Jury," said stand for years to come as the urbank record, but "Peg o' My sait" will equal this splendid record and unless all present indications in the said standard for seast to take and unless all present indications, will surpass it, for still and unless all present indications in the saith week of "Peg o' by Heart" seems necessary to take are of the big demand for seast to see Miss Taylor. In the event of sixth week of "Peg." it will again a secessary to side-track the present production of Hartley Manaras and the others of the Burban's company have been rehearsing for the past month or so.

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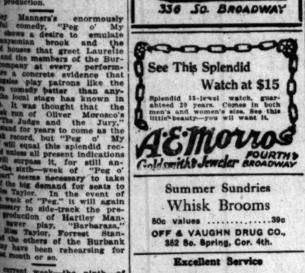
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The Miracle." A sperocomes to help her instants and story in two areas and unique monohaving escaped lately discomedy. The Western company present "Attorate," a hovel musical actual setting, and LaPetite a series of humorous solable personages, conail good humor, but bitaness in a series at un in a Harem." The show abounds in fine, strong song numbers, and in special dittles which will be given their full value. With the patriotic sentiment strong throughout, it yet tells a good story and is one of the most remarkable shows Cohan ever put forth. It will positively start Sunday afternoon. The Chaperones" running this week only.

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Next Monday night John Barrymore, the youngest of the Barrymore family, will make his first appearance with the Belasco company. His first appearance with the Belasco company.

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Two Cucumbers	.5c	Nice medium-size Bananas, dozen	. 150
Strawberries, box	.50	15 pounds fancy	250
good Apricots	loc	Lemons, dozen	100
3 pounds good Tomatoes	loc	Ranch Eggs, dozen	. 23

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—All values and all styles—for HALF Today and all this week!

—Other Draperies at like reductions, will be:

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Bungalow Nets —in the white nets; all widths, and patterns — in every quality—priced at HALF Today. Silkolene —in the plain colorings; 36 inches wide; that were 12½c for 7c the yard.

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of white, desirable figurings.

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—in small all-over designs; a good
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Pink and blue hydrangeas were used to decorate for the wedding of Miss Alice Irene Smith and Henry Wolcott Wyatt, which was solemnized at 5 o'clock yesterday at Christ Episcopal Church, Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of the church, officiating, Miss Smith, whose only attendant was Miss Ethel Wyatt, sister of the groom, was attired in an afternoon gown of old rose crepe silk, with a hat of silver cloth and paradise feathers. Miss Wyatt wore yellow taffeta, lace trimmed. The bridal bouquet was a sheath of bride roses, and Miss Wyatt carried an arm bouquet of Cecile Bruners. Robert T. Smith was best man.

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Interesting armong weddings of yesterday was that of Miss Florence which was solemnised at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Humphreys of North Sichel street. The decorations were of pink blossoms and fernas, which were artistically arranged throughout the home. Carrying white sweet peas and middle granting the bridge of the sweet of the sw

Saturday in reception to the New York and New Jersey delegates to the Federation. The delegates arrived by special train early Saturday morning, and after breakfast at the Potter, the Santa Barbara Mission was visited, and the Woman's Clubhouses was open for their entertainment. There was a special concert in their honor at the Alameda, and the homes of local clubwomen were thrown open of the visitors. At 4:30 p.m., the special departed for San Francisco.

The Montecito escial colony has been seriously depressed for a few days by the serious illness of Miss Nancy Park, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Park, who was stricken with pneumonia shortly after her arrival from the East, where she has been attending school. Miss Park is one of the most popular members of the younger set.

The mesa home of Capt. C. P. Low, retired, who was for many years engaged in the China trade with his brother. Abiel A. Low, father of Seth Low, educator and publicist, was the scene, Wednesday evening, of a delightful affair in honor of his nleec. Miss Dorothea Low. A number of Santa Barbara young people were guests.

Miss Elsie Roeder, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roeder.

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Miss Elsie Roeder, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roeder celebrated her twelfth birthday. Wednesday, by glving a picnic to twenty of her young friends, at Oak Park.

Attractive Church Wedding.

One of the most attractive church weddings of June was that of Miss May Katherine Smith to Frank Edmund Martin, which was solemnized at St. Agnes Church at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The interior was decorated in palms, potted plants, asparagus plumesus, pink sweet peas carnations and roses.

Miss Smith was accompanied by only one attendant, her 'sister. Miss Julia Smith, who wore a gown of pink charmeuse chiffon over pinisatin. The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin, panier fashion, with long train. The only ornament, a beautiful pearl brooch, was worn on the waist, which was yoked with lace. A long white bridal veil was caught up with a spray of orange caught up with a spray of or

Ganahl.

After the ceremony the brids! party was driven to the Smith residence, No. 2219 Hobart boulevard, where the wedding breakfast was served. The house was decorated in pink flowers. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Martin left on a honeymoon trip which will include a visit to Lake Tahoe. Del Monte and several other places of interest in the North. Mrs. Martin camp the Y.M.C.A. Glee Club will give an entertainment around the interest in the North. Mrs. Martin camp fire every evening for a week. Dr. Lyman B. Sperry has also been secured for the trip.

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Bride and Groom. Villiam P. Boland and Miss Mildred Marshall, who will be married this

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Monday, July 8, going by special train
over the Southern Pacific. J. L. Graham, director of social work, already
has more than 200 names on his list
for the trip and it bids fair to be the

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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pickages, smaller than any railroad liket, even to the nearest resort, and at this small package goes very far arther than the quite remote resort. To be plain, if your family is fair of dainty desserts and you like abort road to such, in warm weather, you will be interested in seeing that demonstration of such articles in as of the Broadway grocery houses. What first attracted my attention as row of beautiful colored glasses on as something which looked perfectly slicious, and which proved to make the control of the structure of the other was there, and I learned, when I was there, and I learned, when I was the sirl," that this was a dearent which could be "made in a minda. Morever, from the same kind under the churn dasher, and as affects, you may manufacture the agactly as though it had come appeting of "buttermik." It is exactly as though it had come the churn dasher, and as affects, you may recall that this warranted to hold at a hape affects of the churn dasher, and as the property of the country of the c

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WOMEN'S WORK,

les.

Mrs. R. M. Zuck of Riverside in president and conducted the opening exercises yesterday morning. Mrs. A. A. Haskell of Oakland gave an able address on the "Call of China," emphasizing the fact that this great empire just awakening has mission



Mrs. J. A. Eby,

Vife of the pastor of the First United Brethren Church, where the annual State woman's missionary

fields wide open. Of the twenty-four missionaries needed in China for the work of the United Brethren Church, there is great need for large additional funds to carry on the work in Canton and other provinces.

A feature of the afternoon session was the address by Mrs. E. S. Eby, who was a teacher in the Philippines for eight years, where her husband was Y.M.C.A. secretary. Mrs. Eby is a graduate of Ottobein University, which is the big educational institution in Illinois of the United Brethren Church. She is a brilliant speaker and made a profound impression as she told of mission work in the latest of Uncle Sam's possessions in the islands of the Pacific. Tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 8 o'clock, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Eby of First Church will receive the conference delegates at the new parsonage, No. 1177 West Twenty-eighth street, which has recently been completed. This is said to be the finest parsonage in the city, having been built at an expense of \$12,000, one-third of which was given by Mrs. R. M. Baker, who subscribed the first cash gift.

Entertains at Villa Home. Entertains at Villa Home.

Mrs. Emma J. Smith, treasurer of the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Society, invited twenty-gree members of Los Angeles district to be her guests at her beautiful villa home in Sierra Madre last Friday. A delightful day was spent, the guests particularly enjoying the magnificent view of valley and mountains from the wide porches of the hospitable home.

Women as Financiers.

Talk about women financiers. The president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Philip N. Moore, read a letter the other day before her official family now assembled in San Francisco for the Biennial from a certain audit company, stating that the books of the treasurer, Mrs. John Treadgill of Oklahoma City, had been handled better than any examined by that company heretofore, and made particular mention of the unusual care and accuracy manifested.

Why, a man told me the other day that he never pretends to examine the monthly grocery bill when it is presented. "I just draw a check and send 'em' he remarked, "but my wife says that's not the way to do business. She always goes over 'em, I believe."

Now isn't that just like a man? He hates to deal in details whereas we women look after the pennics, knowing that the dollars will take care. Women as Financiers.

Fashion's Frillery.

Belts of tooled leather are considered smart to wear with linen dresses. They are dark and barbaric in design. The buckles and ornaments are of old Egyptian workmanship.

Linen weaves appear quite heavy, almost resembling panama; in medium weight and again exquisitely sheer, eatling for lace medalitons and frothy little valenciennes ruffles on the edge. Small bows of black velvet give a decidedly chic touch to the lingerie gown. They dot the fichu or appear at intervals around the flounces; again they appear on sleeves instead of buttons, running from the wrist to the elbow on the under side.

Taffets parasols of plain color carry floral and Persian borders, which for the most part are wide ribbon. The greatest assortment of color schemes prevails, from light, delicate shades to subdued shadowy ones, and to rich oriental colorings.

Exceptionally lovely is a parasol of white chiffon, printed in shaded plink roses, and linen with white mousseline de sole. One side of the parasol is decorated with a large butterfly of black chantilly lace. The edge is finished with a narrow band of black velvet ribbon.

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GRAND MASTER COMING.

High Masonic Official Will Inspect Local Lodges and Visit Masonic Home at San Gabriel, Alonzo J. Monroe, Grand Master

of Masons of California, will arrive in this city tomorrow morning and will remain for three days officially inspecting the local lodges. He will also make a visit to the Masonic Home

also make a visit to the Masonic Home in San Gabriel.

The Grand Lodges of the State will convene in this city in October for the first time, previous conventions having been held in San Francisco. During his visit this week Grand Master Monroe will confer with local officials regarding arrangements for the gathering this fall.

Civil service examinations are announced for July 24 and August 28 and 29. The first is for instructor in machine shop, junior chemist, and entomological assistant. The August tests are for teachers, and clerk in the Philippine service. Full details of the examinations may be secured at room 328, Federal building.

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ROGERS DEFIANT. (Continued from First Page.)

proposed to Darrow to repress his testimony against him if paid a certain sum of money. Harrington explained that the former chief counsel for the McNamaras had made a solemn bargain with him at Chicago for his services, but had never paid him the amount agreed upon.

"You are now trying to get 'square' with Darrow for the money he owes you are you not?" asked Rogers. The witness denied it.

Rogers also attempted to show that Harrington never made as much money practicing law in Chicago as he got out of the McNamara case, but the question was not answered. When other questions as to his ability as a lawyer were put, Harrington asked the court to protect him and Rogers was admonished to refrain from that sort of examination.

SHORT CHANGED?

SHORT CHANGED? The witness also declared that when Darrow did give him \$2500 on

account of services performed the amount was \$32 short. "So you thought Darrow had short-changed you?" inquired the inquisi-

"Yes, I regarded it as his duty,"
After some preliminary questions
Rogers showed the witness a paper
which purported to be a record of a
telephone conversation held between
Darrow and Harrington. The lawyer
intimated that four persons were listening, but the witness could not be
led to admit that the document was
at all like what was said in the course
Mrs. Anna Pohrahoff.

HOUSES AND HAY BURN.

Gasoline Stove Explosion Start Fire Which Spreads Widely Before

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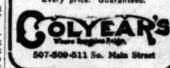
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"No, sir."

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Rogers, resuming his examination, asked the witness if he had read an article in The Times purporting to give an interview with Detective Browne of the District Attorney's office in which the detective declared that he had men working in the Darrow daware detectives of the State had gained foothold in the offices of the McNarama defense.

"WOULD REPUDIATE DARROW."

"Again reverting to the dictagraph, Harrington was asked if he had not been told to try to connect Gompers with the alleged criminal conspiracy. The witness replied in the negation.

"What was said in the pegade."

"You you try to give Darrow the impression that the authorities would make it "all right" if told the whereabouts of Caplan and Schmidt?"

"Yes, sir."

Harrington went on to say that he told Darrow that he was aware of the fact that Schmidt had visited Darrow's house after the Times Building had been blown up. "Darrow also told me that Schmidt had visited Darrow's house after the Times Building had been blown up. "Darrow also told me that Schmidt had visited Darrow's house after the Times Building had been blown up. "Darrow also told me that Schmidt had visited Darrow's house after the Times Building had been blown up. "Darrow also told me that Schmidt had visited Darrow's house after the Times Building had been blown up. "Darrow also told me that Schmidt had visited Darrow's house after the Times Building had been blown up. "Darrow also told me that Schmidt had visited Darrow's house after the Times Building had been blown up. "Darrow al

Aged Woman Seriously Injured by Fall From Curbing-Man Fracture Hand Jumping From Street Car.

tening, but the witness could not be led to admit that the document was at all like what was said in the course of the conversation.

Further on, Harrington stated that Darrow told him Mrs. Caplan was in Cleveland when last he heard from her, but the witness either could not or would not recall where Darrow said Caplan was hiding.

Leo Longley, a court reportef, appeared in court in response to a subpoena duces tecum and was excused until Saturday. He was one of the reporters concealed in the room adjoining Harrington's when the alleged conversation between Darrow and the witness occurred.

Rogers made another attempt to get some rpiling which would allow him to get the dictagraph reports, but he was disappointed.

The case will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning with Harrington still in the witness chair for redirect examingtion.

HOUSES AND HAY BUHN

Hand Jumping From Street Car.

Mrs. Anna Pohrnhoff, No. 232

South Olive street, 77 years of age, broke both wrists and her left leg yesterday afternoon when she fell in front of No, 419 South Hill street. She stepped off the curbing to catch a car, and fell on her face in the street. After being treated at the Receiving Hospital, Mrs. Pohrnhoff was removed to her home.

While attempting to alight from a street car in front of No. 843 San Fernando street, George Oyler, No. 138 Court street, 23 years of age, fell and broke his right hand.

A fractured right arm was the result when Miss Rosa Rodriquez, No. 2017 Bey street, slipped and fell to the sidewalk at First and Main streets.

Lease on Grand Avenue to Net Nearly Three-Quarters of a Million Dur-ing Its Life—Notable Improvementa

The first hinety-nine-year lease to e closed under the new State leasing laws on Grand avenue was concluded yesterday afternoon when A. H Hayes, Jr., as owner, leased to E. J. Meyberg and Adolph Fleishman a lot 70x168 feet in size on the west side

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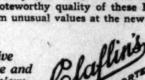
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e story of a hasty marriage dur-he gold fever in Goldfield, the ture on the same day of the a for Alaska, the long waiting ge of Mr. and Mrs. George Ormsby

was annulled.

Mrs. Wade, formerly Ormsby, was the belle of a Texas town in 1998, and in the early spring went to Goldfield with her parents during the gold excitement. While there she met Warren Alfred Wade, a young miner. After a short courtship they were married on June 15, 1998.

The evening of the same day the groom departed for Alaska to seek his fortune. The bride came to Los Angeles to await the return of her husband.

During the late summer of the same year Mrs. Wade went to Seattle to visit friends. While there she beard that a man by the name of Alfred Wade and a number of others had been thosen to death in a sleigh on a trail near Dawson. Mrs. Wade investigated as far as possible and the report was confirmed. Later she returned to Los Angeles and that winter met George Ormsby in this city. Fifteen months later they were married. The couple lived happily and prospered together. A few weeks ago Mrs. Ormsby met a friend of the Gold-field days on the street in Los Angeles and was told that her first husband (Wade) had returned to Goldfield and was living there. Distracted, Mrs. Ormsby rushed to her husband and told him of the supposed return of her first husband. They decided to im-

married. Within a day or so suit ill be filed asking divorce from Wade a the grounds of desertion, after hich it is understood that Mrs. Wade ill remarry Ormaby.

EW OFFICE IN NEW CHARTER?

LONG BEACH MAN WOULD HAVE PUBLIC ABSTRACTOR

visors Having Control Over Attorney and County Auditor to Be

The County Board of Freeholders med the construction of a charter day night in the Hall of Records mained for a man quite outside board, A. W. Mayell of Long h, to precipitate the liveljest dis-

eliborn deplored the expense and y to which he says the citizen is put, and maintained that such a covision would appeal mightily to the ublic when the charter goes before the come. Salver and Seaver favored the roposition. President Thompson ointed out instances in which the accorder would have no information preciting the convolutions of property sold under State tax warrant, or hadringter and ventured the pre-

formed about a year ago and its ad-visory board includes President Taft, James J. Hill, Champ Clark and other

James J. Hill, Champ Clark and other men of national prominence.

Its object is to secure general application of scientific methods of farm, ing with the hope of vastly increasing the yield per acre from all farming land. A bill now before Congress and supported by the league is designed to provide instructors who will demonstrate on ten-acre tracts in every important farming community in the country.

country.

Gross asserts that Europe, with poorer soil, is getting better results than America. Europe averages 224 bushels of potatoes to the acre, while Americans average less than eighty. Nearly the same proportion applies to oats and other crops. This is not the fault of the soil, Gross says, but but is due to the superior methods used abroad.

used abroad.

Gross will spend two days in Avaion, returning here to address the City
Plub at noon Saturday. He will speak
Monday at the biennial meeting of the
National Woman's Club at San Fran-

THEY'LL PRESS MAGON RIOTERS.

GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS ARE

State and Federal Prosecutors Confer and Decide Jurisdiction Is in State Courts-Believed Tuesday's Riot Was for Purpose of

await the seventeen men and women who were ring-leaders in the riot at

trict Attorney's office and Assistant City Prosecutor Stafford, with Chief Attorney's office, it was decided that crin the offense committed is within the The charge will be attempt to res-

cue a prisoner, which is a felony, later against several of the men and women, for the officials are confident that a concerted movement had been planned to take the prisoners away from the guards if it had-been found "I was in favor of a conspiracy

charge," said Horton, "but the charge decided on will be the one to be Evidence that the intention was n

merely to have a demonstration against the government but was actually to rescue the prisoners, is said to be in the possession of the Federal and State authorities and will e used against the prisoners. is to be laid before the grand jury by next Tuesday and it is believed indictments will be found on this evidence against each of the sevent

prisoners.

"The gathering of persons in a throng that is obviously organized. specially when threats have been openly made for days," said one of the officials, "is sufficient evidence that there was a conspiracy in itself that there was a conspiracy to rescue the prisoners. The facts are in the hands of the prosecuting officials and the witnesses are so numerous and convincing that there

The greatest secrecy is being maintained regarding the taking of the prisoners to McNeill's Island. It is believed an effort will be made to get them out of town unknown to their friends, to prevent another riot.
A man said to be Arthur Ravens-

A man said to be Arthur Ravenscroft, alias John Clark, who is alleged to have killed his father in
Australia about six years ago, is held
in the County Jail. It is charged
that he led the mob of rioters Tuesday. He is said to have haunted the
courtroom during the Magon trial
and to have reviled against the gov-

BESSOLO IS HELD.

Alleged Land Fraud to Be Further Investigated in United States Cour

in Arizona Next October.

Beach man was referred to the Law Committee.

By a majority so meager that one trial before the United States District would have changed the result it was decided that the Board of Supervisors shall be composed of five a subsers, the president to appoint a committee of five to establish the Supervisorial districts. This committee will not be named for several days, and there was ne noticable scramble by members of the board for places on it.

A further recommendation by the committee that the Supervisors be elected in groups of two and three, alternately every two years was adopted.

Works introduced resolutions providing that the District Attorney and Coanty Auditor be elected by the people. These were adopted without description ascent from Kernaghan.

GENT HEARD IN OWN DEFENSE.

UNIONITE WALKING DELEGATE ON THE STAND.

Witness, Offensive, Warned by the Court-Issue Hinges on Admissibility of Documentary Evidence.

Bridge and Structural Ironworkers Se of Souttle was heard vesterday in ceedings relative to having produced documentary evidence in the Federal

By Himself.

Counsel Lawler, for the government, that he was laying himself open to perjury proceedings in some of his was independent of the national assowho showed that the union had re-ceived its charter from the international association and worked as a part of it. Pohlman further admitted on cross-examination that he had misrepresented certain matters in his munication to Scott Hofdietz asking that the evidence be sent on to this city. In giving part of his evidence, ntences, in the event of conviction, the manner of the uniquite was so of-

the Federal Building, Tuesday, after the sentencing of the Magon brothers and their fellow conspirators by Judge Wellborn.

Poniman at first believed that the the future of labor unionism. Judge the future of labor unionism. Judge the future of labor unionism. nizance of the riots, but after an pressed by this argument, seeming to all-afternoon conference by a representation of United States District Attorney McCormick that the single issue is whether a witness can be compelled to produce documentary evidence which may or may not inoffice, it was decided that criminate him. The negative side of the committed is within the question is based on the allegathe question is based on the allega-tion that the Seattle union is merely a voluntary organization and that the ordinary rules of grand jury proced-

ure do not apply. decision is expected from Judge Wellborn within a few daps.

CREAT FLOOD DESTROYS CITY.

have a demonstration CLOUDBURST KILLS HUNDREDS IN MEXICO.

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A large part of the city of Guana-

numerous and convincing that there
seems to be no question the grand jury will find the indictments asked river were overwhelmed. Few houses A sentiment at once crystallized toring such a clause in the new arter, and several of the members the board, notably Charles Well-trn. were not deterred from excessing their views by the fact that esident Thompson is connected with

> The river bed had been nearly became choked. When the cloud-burst occurred, the waters from the surrounding mountains dashed into the cup-shaped valley containing the site.
>
> A. E. Griffith, manager of the sales department of the New Departure Company, manufacturers of automo-bile and bicycle accessories, registered

Before the city awoke to a full realization of its peril the pressure of water carried away a dam and the flood subsided as quickly as it arose. The exact number of dead has not as yet been determined by the city authorities, as many of the bodies were carried away and may never be recovered.

alternately every two sard three alternates of two sard three alternates of two sard was adopted.

**Symphony Hallone was given Tuesday night in the American National Rank of San Bernates of the San Berna brilliance was given Tuesday night in Symphony Hall by a trio of voice pu-

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

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French dancing pantomime creation called "Paris by Night," and the notable feature of its presentation here is the fact that it will be given by Mario Molasso himself and Mile. Ana Kremsa, who have created the leading roles in all of the Molasso productions when given on the Metropolitan stage.

productions when given on the Metropolitan stage.

M. Molasso and Mile. Kremsa will be supported by a company of fifteen Parisian players, who are all dancers of reputation. The piece carries half a carload of special scenery, showing two elaborate stage settings, while the Empress orchestra, under the Molasso musical director, will be increased to elayer, pieces for the occasion.

Next week's Pantages show fea-tures a Los Angeles artist, Elsa Gros-ser, who returns from vaudeville suc-cesses in San Francisco and Sacra-mento, where Pantages' audiences have owned themselves completely man's alleged connection with the dynamiters.

Pohlman spoke freely and at length, though warned by Special Counsel Lawler, for the government, that he was laying himself open to perjury proceedings in some of his challenged statements. The Scattle man set forth that the northern union was independent of the national association while he was its agent. On processayamination this statement was stire. "A Yellow Scoop;" Ramona eross-examination this statement was riddled by the government attorneys, who showed that the union had received its charter from the interna-Aubrey Carr, well known here as leading tenor of the company that inaugurated the musical show idea in Los Angeles four years ago. Scenes from the Republican convention at Chicago will arreary on the Adamster from the Republican convention at Chicago will appear on the Animated Weekly News pictures.

"Military Mary" is the title of a "Military Mary" is the title of a new musical-comedy mixture that Producer and Author Edwin T. Emery will present for the first half of next week's entertainment at the Olympic Theater. The play is a picture story of the adventures of a young woman in England, where, in order to avoid the unwelcome attentions of some rude admirers, she done a military gash and lights.

plications and ludicrous situations.

Comedian Emery, as usual, essays
the leading male role, and is supported by all of the old Olympic
principals and choristers.

It is expected that Mile, Harriz,
Emery's dansuese protege, will be
seen here again next week in anseen here again next week in another of her terpsichorean classics.

For the last half of the week Manager Louis B. Jacobs announces the

tions." in which Carter will step from the Yiddish character, for which he is that I never thought that any man is noted, into the role of an Irish- would be fool enough to offer me a

Fred Teggler of Bakersfield arrived at the Holienbeck yesterday from San Diego. He has been touring Southern California in his machine Teggler is proprietor of the Southern Hotel. John P. McKelvin is registered at the same place from Porterville. He is in the real estate business.

fund, siez., we have a compared to a start of a flood following a cloudburst, a few days ago. Dispatches received from the Mexican capital last night give some details.

The waters rose so quickly that hundreds of peons living along the hundreds of peons living along the first cool.

Few houses

An automobile party registered at the Angelus is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Raieigh P. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Seaton and Mrs. Horace Seaton. The party drove down from Berkeley. Barney Terabino, operator of a collery at Trinidad, is staying at the same hotel.

shirt Company of Napa, are at the same hotel.

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A dozen large haciendas below the city were destroyed, with loss of life, but it will require several days to properly estimate the damage.

Guanajuato is the center of one of the largest electric power distributing systems in the republic. It is dependent upon the waters of the river, but owing to the substantial nature of the buildings, the plant successfully resisted the inundation.

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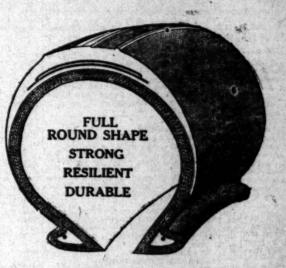
Pupils of Bronson Editertain Large Audience of Friends and Admirers With Fine Programme.

A recital of more than ordinary brilliance was given Tuesday night in Symphony Hall by a trio of voice put.

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"However, there is one thing that I want to make clear and that siness in Santa Monica and really siness in Santa Monica and really ve the interests of the city at art. My wife has quite a bit of oney that she received some time to by the sale of twenty acres of nd that had been left her. I have nice home, a beautiful daughter nd have always been respected by ne people of Santa Monica. Now everything has been swept away by a foolish act of a moment. I am

what has befallen me."

"Are there any other Councilmen who are mixed up in the bribery scandal?" Baker was asked.

"You had better ask Ray Horton about that," was the reply. "He told me there was. I have mentioned no one but myself in my confession. Of course, I, have heard rumors about Santa Monica concerning certain Councilmen, but I would not mention their names. I don't know whether they have been grafting or not; I only know what is being said about them."

Chief Detective Browns. The best candal.

"I want this thing gone into thoroughly and if there are any other Councilmen gullty of accepting bribes I want them prosecuted." declared the Mayor. "This whole thing is a surprise to me. I never would have believed Baker guilty of such a thing if he hadn't been caught fairly."

President Berkeley. B. L. Baisley, F. D. Butzer and other members of the Council aid yesterday that they count the most searching investigation of the Council's acts.

Galene, the man who gave Baker the money, it was leaved.

At this point Baker said he was going to tell just how he had been tracts.

SHARP HATPIN MELEE.

in the Council. I told him that I didn't want the money and that it his paving material was all right it would go through without the use of money. He kept offering it to me, and I kept refusing it. Finally be

will take care of you when we get the paving contracts. Well I fell. I took the money. When we left the call J. L. Graham, 1832, Main 838.

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In which he figured under investigation, and hope to fasten other bribery charges on him.

When told this a trace of tears appeared in the prisoner's eyes and he exclaimed with apparent sincerity:

SAYS "I WAS A FOOL."

"I was a fool, a fool to take the money that this man Galene handed me. I must have been crasy," he said. "However, there is now thing.

JAIL INSTEAD OF BALL.

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One of the things which seemed to hurt Baker most when he was arrested was the fact that he was scheduled to take charge of a grand ball that the Masons of Santa Monica gave Tuesday night. He begged to be allowed to go to the ball, but instead had to spend the night in a cell.

When asked why he had confessed and made his confession in writing, the prisoner said hopelessly:

"There was nothing else for me to do. They had me and I knew it. There was no use fighting. I saw I had been trapped, realized that I was a fool, and decided to tell the whole thing and take my medicine. I am not going back on my confession."

WANTS INVESTIGATION.

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chief Detective Browne, who laid the trap which landed Baker, said yesterday that two deals were put through the City Council at Santa Monica recently which appeared to bear the mark of tainted money. Baker's name was mentioned in connection with both of these. One related to a fishing concession from the municipal pier.

"I can explain those things," said Baker. "I got the fishing concession for Green and his partner because they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I borrowed \$300 from Green and gave they had worked for my election. I was a bottom of the paving company's paving, but that was as far as he had gone.

Santa Monica, according to Baker, was injuly the first 'bit' he was to receive Other money would follow as the paving company got the contracts.

Newspaper Vendor's Unaccounta by Vicious Attack on Patrolman

Bertie Marshall made a vicious at tack with a long and sharp hat; upon Traffic Officer Edgar L. Johns home. Once I was washing dishes for my wife and told him that I didn't have time to talk to him and wouldn't talk to him until I had looked over the specifications. At that time there was no mention of money, and I never thought of taking any. I missed two appointments with Galene at the Westminster Hotel. He kept asking me to come down and look over the specifications. Finally I jumped in my automobile and went to the hotel. I never thought of money; that's the truth.

"When I got to Galene's room I talked to him about his paving material, and finally he took \$500 out of his pocket and offered it to me, saying that I might need it to spend in the Council. I told him that I had a supon a young and handsomely-dressed woman. The Marshall woman. At life arrest he had laid violent hands upon a young and handsomely-dressed woman. The Marshall woman. At life arrest he had laid violent hands upon a young and handsomely-dressed woman. The Marshall woman. The Marshall woman is young woman she attacked refused to give her name to the police, but said she will appear before the commission at the hearing.

Those who witnessed the assault upon the young woman say that she neither spoke to nor looked at the Marshall woman, who stood at Fourth and Broadway with a bundle of papers under one arm. Suddenly

which made a demonstration against the Marshall woman. She fought her way out and ran to Fifth street and took refuge in an alley. Assisted by spectators Johnson disarmed her and took her to the Central Station.

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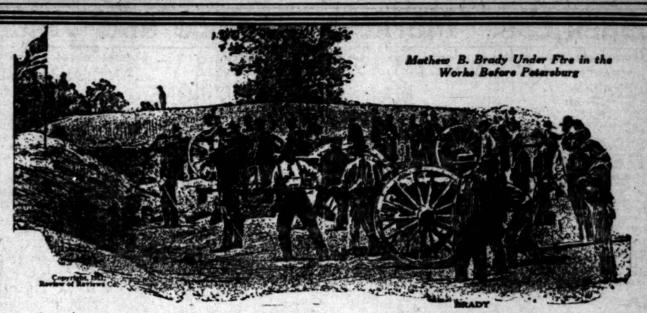
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To carry on war effectively along the shallow western rivers there were amployed armored gunboats and rams, constructed from light draft steamers. At Fort Henry and Fort Donelson and at Shiloh, as well as on the Mississippi, the Navy rendered valuable assistance to the Army and the part it played in these fights affords a tale of thrilling interest.

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orlean F. Co	Glendora Stag \$1.55	12%; back fat, 11; heads, 7; leaf lard, 13; f
9.40	LEMONS.	PICKLED MEATS-Pigs feet, kits, 1.30;
VALENCIAS.	Messina \$1.00	each. 4: hearts, per B. 6. PICKLED MSATS.—Pirs feet, kits, 1.39; feet, halves, 5.75; pigs feet, quarters, 2 nigs feet, barrels, 3.15; pigs feet, quarters, 2 nigs feet, barrels, 3.15; honey comb trips, 4.30; honey comb trips, quarters, 2.60; pig pork, quarters, 2.60; pig pork, quarters, 2.60; pig pork, barrels, 30 tambe tongue, kits, 4.60; lands tongue, quarters, 2.60; pig pork, barrels, 30 tambe tongue, kits, 4.60; pig pork, barrels, 30 tambe tongue, 1.60; pig pork, barrels, 30 tambe, 1.60; pig pork, 1.6
Nordhoff 33.80 , Nord 3.40	Boston Market.	1.30; honey comb tripe, halves, 5.75; honey co
LEMONS.	BOSTON, June 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pifteen cars sold. Clear, hot. Market cas- ler on oranges, higher on lemons.	pig pork, halves, 15.50; pig pork, barrels, 30
	ter on oranges, higher on lemons.	lambs tongue, kits, 150; lambs tongue, qu
****** ***** ****** 2 70	NAVELS.	plate, halves, 8.00; plate, quarters, 4.50.
2.60	Golden Bule Div Py Biverside Avge.	LARD-Tierces, Diamond C lard, 15%;
*** ****** *********** 2.15	Golden Cross, O. K. Exchange	lard, 12%; Grainery lard, 13%; Silver Leaf.
. MICHAELS.	Red X. O. K. Exchange 3.75	Premium lard, 15; Armour's Simon Pure is
	Golden Rule, Riw. Ex. Riverside	Suetene, 12% basis; Diamond C shortening, 1
1.15	Agest, U. K. Exchange 2.50 Golden, Ritz Ex. Riverside 2.50 Golden Star O. K. Exchange 4.60 Red U. O. K. Exchange 2.15 Finnacle, O. K. Exchange 3.85 Majesty, O. K. Exchange 2.40 Majesty, O. K. Exchange 2.40	Violet lard compound, 9%; Jewel brand or
HALVES.	Red U. O. K. Exchange 4.05	white, 10; Armour's Vegetole, \$4; Cotton
	Pinnacle, O. K. Exchange 3.85	Compound, 74. (The above quotations are
BLOODS.	Majesty, O. K. Exchange 240	for large pails. We for medium pails
\$2.85	VALENCIAS.	I cent for small pails.) Cottolene, 60
SWEETS. 1.50	Nonparell, Covins Exchange	6-case lots, 8.40: 10-case lots, 8.30
	Nonparell, Covina Exchange 4.26 El Rey, C. C. Lindsay	HAMS-Per lb., Diamond C hams, 12-16, 1
2.70	T.EMON®	Diamond C skinned hams, 21%; Rex has
BLOODS.	Greyhound	hams, 14-16; 18%; smoked pienie hams, 11
\$2.60	Silence 1.46	boiled hams, boneless, 274; Angelus hams,
ciphia Market.	Red Hill 20	Hauser's Pride, 17%; Hauser's Pride, boll
A. June 26[Exclusive Dis-	Pride of Corona 240	1814: Empire hams, 1914; Empire picnic ha
r each of navels. Valencias.	Corona Beauty 2.06	hams, 10-12, 20%; 12-14, 20%; 14-16, 20%; A
mons, and two mixed cars	Greybound 2.95	mour's Star hams, 16-12, 198 12-14, 198 14
NAVELS.	GRAPEFRUIT.	19%; skinned, 14-18, 20%; boiled hams, 26%;
Avge.	Robusta Seedless \$4.60	mour's Shield hams, 10-12, 18%; 12-14, 1
B. High	Robusta Seedless	6-8, 13%; Armour's Colonial hams, 10-12, 11
ENCIA LATES.	JAPPAS.	BACON - Winehester \$-10 lb become
\$2.70	Tunnel 88.15	19-16. 185. BACON — Winchester, 5-10 lb. bacon, 2 Winchester, 6-8 lb. bacon, 194; Empire, 2 Hauser's Pride bacon, 194; Empire, 2 Hauser's Pride bacon, 6-8 avz. 20; Fremis 274; Atlas bacon, 1920; Sunlight bac 174; Rex breakfast bacon, 5-10 avz., 204; 2 breakfast bacon, 12 avz., 204; Rex bacon, avz., 194; Colonial, 16-12, 174; 12-14, 11 bacon, 6-8 avz., 174; do. 20-12 avz., 17; c cure bacon, 20; D. S. bellies 14; Sts. bac 6-8 avz., 27; Shield bacon, 6-8 avz., 204; 8 194; 16-12; 194; Colonial bacon, 5-10 avz., 31 194; 12 avz., 184; 13-14 avz., 174; bacon stri 135; boncless butts, 175;
LEMONS.	Urchin	27'4; Atlas bacon, 6-8 avg., 20; Premis
2.60	Urchin 2.85	21%; Rex breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 20%; \$
EEDLINGS.	ST. MICHAELS-HALVES.	avg., 194: Colonial 10.12 1714: 12.14
	Rey \$1.75	bacon, 6-8 avg., 17%; do., 10-12 avg., 17;
SWEETS.	Tunnel 1.00	4-8 avg., 26: Shield bacon 4-8 avg. 2014. 8
	Ckrus Fruit Shipments.	19%: 10-12, 19%: Celonial bacon, 8-10 avg., 19
MICHAELS.	Tuesday, June 25 133 17 149	10-12 avg., 18%; 12-14 avg., 17%; bacon stri
***** ***** \$**************************	Total to date this	19-12 avg. 184; 13-4; 13-4; 13-4; bacon stri 13-5; boneless butts. 18-4; 17-5; bacon stri 13-5; boneless butts. 18-4; 17-5; bacon stri 13-5; expendent particles of the stripes of the stripes of the stripes of the stripes. 13-4; dried by knuckies, 22; bolled beef tongues, 40; bolled a moked beef tongues, 30; Meirose stripe, 17 anoked beef tongues, 30; Meirose stripes, 18-4; Meirose stripes, 18
3.35	season 24,798 4153 28,960	knuckies 22: bolled beef tongues 40: bolled b
		smoked beef tongues, 39; Melrose strips, 17
a trifle weak at quotations.	bananas, 4% 24% lb.; pineapples, 3479; lo-	DRY SALTED MEATS Fasters. Der
and on the Produce Ex- al and \$1.10 a drawer and a pound in bulk. Queen	quats, 406 cents per lb.; cherries, black,	bellies, 12-14 avg., 16; dry salt bellies, 14
a pound in bulk. Queen	white, 3%06; Royal. Ann. 10012; watermel-	loin backs, 14%; short clear square out To
ranced to 10 and 12 cents a tet was well cleaned up on	ons, 263 per lb.; figs, box 1.60@1.10; apricots,	short clear sides, 40-45 avg., 14%.
orts from growing sections	750% 10-lb. box; 1.0001.75 lug box; currants,	W. W. oil, fron bhis., drums and tank
on is about over.	Y. N. Pippins, 4-tier, 2.00; 444-tier, 1.75; banana, 45,974 ib.; pineappies, 839; bequats, 466 cents per lb.; cherries, black, drawers, 1.0092.10; bulk, black, 972; bulk, white, 35,96; Royal, Ann. 1091; watermelons, 262 per lb.; diss, boa, 1.0091; watermelons, 162 per lb.; diss, boa, 1.0091; or currants, 7685. lb-lb-bes 1.200 lus box; currants, 1.50 lus box; grapes, crate, 2.00; plums, crate, 2.00.	W. oil, iron bbla, drums and tank wagon. Pearl oil, cases, 5s
Imperial and Coachella val-	CANTALOUDES - Costs: Done 1 5841 co.	Astral oil cases 2-5s
Imperial and Coachella val- on shipments in order to	standard, 1.78g2.00. BERRIES-Strawberries, 5g9 per basket; blackberries, 4g6; gooseberries, 9g10; rasp-berries, 7g9; Loganberries, 5g7.	Elaine oil, cases, 2-5s
serbie, advance the prices,	blackberries, 466; gooseberries, 9610; rasp-	V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbla drums
tts amounted to four ear- er to fill orders outside of d about half of the ship-	berries, 769; Loganberries, 567.	V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2-5s
d about half of the ship.	loose 12: Maxican black 21: Chill Telefate 21	and tank wagons
street cantaloupes were a	lb.; ground chili, 10; Japanese, 16; green chili, 20; chicken chile, 6½; corn husks, 8\$10. Onions	Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s
street cantaloupes were a prevailing price being \$1.75 nd \$1.90 for standard crates.	Red northern, 1.00 box; northern yellow Dan-	G. M. gasoline, in bbls
mited receipt.	Red northern, 1.00 box; northern yellow Danvers, 1.25; Imperial, 1.0001.25 sack; Imperial,	Engine distillate, fron bbls., drums and

hanged.	bananas, 4981% 10.; plreapples, 889; he- quata, 486 cents per lb.; cherries black, drawers, 10091.10; bulk, black, 5972; bulk, white, 51,495; Royal Ands, 10912; watermal- ons, 263 per lb.; dgs, box 1.0091.10; apricots, 1.0091.20; crate; 1.2091.50 lug box; curranta, 75095 10-lb. box; 1.0091.75 lug box; peaches,	DRY SALTED MEATS-Eastern: Dry salt	P
Produce Ex-	drawers 1 0001 10: bulk black 5002: butk	boilies. 12-14 avg., 16; dry sait bellies, 14-18 avg., 15; dry sait, fat backs, 14-20, 144; ioin backs, 14-3, 144; short clear, square cut, 144; short clear sides, 46-45 avg., 144.	b
bulk. Queen	white 1406: Royal Ann 10012: watermal-	loin backs, 14%; short clear course of	P
d 12 cents a	ong. 202 per lb.: figs. box 1.0001.10: apricots.	short clear sides 40.45 ave 1414	ı.
leaned up on	1.00@1.25 crate; 1.25@1.60 lug box; currants.	short clear sides, 40-45 avg., 14%.	ľ
wing sections	75@% 10-1b. box; 1.00@1.75 lug box; peaches,	W. W. oil, fron bbls., drums and tank	г
er.		wagon Pearl off, cases, 5s Astral off, cases, 2-5s Elaine off, cases, 2-5s Elaine off, cases, 2-5s	k
ned unchang-	2.00.	Pearl off, cases, 5s	ń
Coachella val-	CANTALOUPES - Crate: Pony, 1.5001.00;	Astral oll. cases, 2-5s	i
in order to	DEDDIES Strawborries 560 per hashet	Forms off, cases, 2-5s	6
the prices,	blackberries 466: gooseberries 9610: rann-	V. M. A. P. narshtha ison bhis Asses. 19	ã
to four ear-	standard, 1.75@2.00. BERRIES—Strawberries, 5@9 per basket; blackberries, 4@0; gooseberries, 9@10; rasp- berries, 7@9; Loganberries, 5@7.	Eocene oil, cases, 2-5s	Г
re outside of	ONIONS AND CHILI - strings, 194-013; loose, 12; Mexican black, 21; Chili Telpinis, 25	Red Crown gasoline, from bbla drume	г
of the ship-	loose, 12; Mexican black, 21; Chill Telpinis, 25		
ipes were a	ib.; ground chili, 10; Japanese, 16; green chili, 20; chicken chile, 6½; corn husks, 8818. Ontons	and tank wagons 17% Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s. 24% G. M. gasoline, in bbis. 21 G. M. gasoline, in cases 28%	i
e being \$1.75	20; chicken chile, 6%; corn husks, 3g10. Onions		ū
ndard crates.	Red northern, 1.00 box; northern yellow Dan- vers, 1.25; Imperial, 1.00@1.25 sack; Imperial,	C. M. gasoline, in cases	ā
three-carload	90@1.00 crate; white was, 1.50 sack; silverskin,	Engine distillate, fron bbls., drums and tank wagons	i
three-carioad	409150 box: wartle 668		Ü
and a beavy	POTATOES-Sweet, yellow, 1.00@1.50 lug box;	Turpentine, in cases	3
ear of plums and a heavy schan apples.	POTATOES-Sweet, yellow, 1.00@1.50 lug box; Highlands, 1.40@1.75; Highlands, cold storage.	Turpentine, 10-case lots	
	2.00g2.50; Oregon, 2.25g2.25; Early Rose, 2.00; new potatoes, 1.25g1.50 cwt.; 50g40 box.	Turpentine, fron bbls. (50-gal.)	ŀ.
rather large.	GREEN VEGETARLES Boots 150 a make	Turpentine, from bbis., (100-gal.)	'n
t \$1 a ten-	carrots, 1.00@1.25 a sack: parsley, 25@30 per	Linseed oil, raw, in 1 to 4-10, bbis	ď
dily at \$1.25	doz.; turnips, 1.25 a sack; peas, 486; spinach.	Linesed oil, in 5 bbis, and over, raw. ST	i
flands, which	carrots, 1.0001.25 a sack; parsicy, 25630 per doz.; turnips, 1.25 a sack; peas, 486; spinach, 20; cabbage, 5061.10 cwt.; cabbage, 50675	Linseed oil, boiled, in 1 to 4-lb. bbis. 36 Linseed eil, in 5 bbis. and over, raw. 37 Linseed eil, in 5 bbis. and ever, boiled. 39	ä
e past week.		Linsced oil, cases, 5c per gul, higher Aroturps, cases, 2-5s Aroturps, in fron bbis. 50-gal	ľ
considering	doz.; lettuce, common, 75@90 per crate; par- anips, 1% per lb.; celery, 1.00@1.25 doz.; hot- house mushrooms, 60@1.00 per lb.; artichokes,	Aroturps, cases, 2-6s	А
considering ait on hand.	house mushrooms 6061 00 per lb : artichekes	Aroturps, in fron bbls., 50-gal	
	50@75 per doz.; red chill peppers, 15@16 per	Aroturps, in iron bbis., 100-gal	Н
duce staples 7,840 pounds:		Areturp 10-case lots	4
7,860 pounds:	berry rhubarb, 1.0001.10; cucumbers, 40075 box; hothouse cucumbers, 5001.00 dozen;	LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.	r
is; onlons, 1	box; hothouse cucumbers, 50@1.00 dozen;	too antenno hathanda	
	DOX: BOLHOUSE CUCUMDERS, 5091.00 dozen; bell peppers, 1869s; horseradish, 12%; pew asparagus, 5911; tomatoes, 1.0091.25; wax beans, 2%,65; green beans, 2%,65; Lima beans, 15 ib.; Hubbard squash, 2%,62; summer squash, 25,6935 box; green corn, 55,680 box; caniference		
Part of the Part o	beans 21405; green beans 21405; Vime beans	Edison Electric Preferred Is Active	
	15 ib.: Hubbard aquash 24663; summer soussh	at Eighty-three Dollars-Union Is-	1
n ranch, case	25@35 box; green corn, 85@90 box; cauliflower,		П
; outside, 21	1.00 doz.	sues in Demand.	9
s above quo-	POULTRY-Dealer buys from producer:	Edison Electric preferred was	ď
r lb.; cream-	Brollers, 20; fryers, 22; roasters, 23; young cocks, 9; old cocks, 8; hens, 10@15; young turkeys, 15@20; old turkeys, 16; ducks, 12@14;	among the active stocks on the Los	
	turkeys 186900 old turkeys 18: Aucks 19614	Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday.	e,
17%: eastern	geese, 12: squah pigeons, dog. 2.50: frank		3
Longhorn, 21;	dressed turks, 26. Frozen, dealers' wholesale	Ninety shares were sold, in lots of	ó
k daisies, 18;	geese, 12; squab pigeons, doz., 2.50; fresh fressed turks, 26. Frozen, dealers' wholasale prices: Fowls, 186919; roszters, 166919; fryers, 166919; broilers, 26680; ducks, 22; geese, 23;	ten shares each, at \$3.00. It was of-	i
block, 25@26; rer, 21; cream	160919; broilers, 25@30; ducks, 22; geese, 20;	fered at the close at 85.00.	-
rra. 1.10 per		Union issues were in demand. Un-	-
membert, 1.35	meals, 1.2001 25: hone granulated 2.05: hone		1
membert, 1.25	GRAIN AND FEED-Fer 100 hs. Alfalfa mesis, 1.20g1.25; bone granulated, 2.05; bone mea, 2.05; bone granulated, 2.06; charcoal, 2.10; XXXX choick feed, 2.70; do, bale of 20 5-1b, bags, 2.30; do, bale of 20 5-1b, bags,	ion Oil opened and closed with 98.50	ş
Lady Wash-	scraps, 3.10; barley, rolled, 1.80; seed barley,	as a sales price, but on a bulge sold	3
white, No. 1,	2.00; charcoal, 2.10; XXXX chick feed, 2.70;	up to 98.62% toward the close in the	ŝ
k eyes, 4.25@	do., bale of 20 5-1b, bags, 3.30; do., bale of	afternoon. The extent of the day's	
4.50; Mexi-	2.25; fond manife, 2.25; corn, small yellow,	business was eighty-five shares, all in	
	Egyptian corn. 2.30: Vellow Dent 2.00: corn.	small lots. Union Provident was	
porated, 100	corn, eastern, white, 2.25; corn, small yellow, 2.25; feed meals 2.25; Kaffir corn, 2.36; Egyptian corn, 2.39; Fellow Dent, 2.60; corn, cracked, 2.20; XXXX Dry Mash (a superlor	standar at 00 95 the sales main	
lemon peal,	CEE 100d.) per 30-10. Sacks. 2.00: mrit. granita	steady at 98.25, the sales price, sales	
k, recleaned,	60: millet, 3.75; oficake meal, 2.65; red feed oats, 2.00; white feed oats, 2.05; rolled oats,	being limited, however, to only ten	
CKREPS. ITS-	oats, 2.00; white feed oats, 2.05; rolled oats,	shares.	
Pards, fancy,	2.10: California clam shell, 50; do., white clam, 60; do., hard eastern oyster, 1.15; XXXX Special Dry Scratch Feed, 2.20; bran, 1.65; shorts, 1.90; No. 1 wheat, 2.10; wheat, 100-	California Midway opened with	el
ckages, 9%	XXXX Special Dry Scratch Food 3 90; hear	sales of 2000 shares at 20% cents,	
5s, 1.35@1.50; s, 1.50@1.60;	1.65; shorts, 1.90; No. 1 wheat, 2.10; wheat, 100.	then dropped to 20 on sale of 500	di
cartons, 12s.	lb. sack, 2.15; wheat, cracked, 100-lb. sacks	shares and sold off hoard in the ofter	Ŧ
hes, 769;	 ib. sack, 2.15; wheat, cracked, 160-lb. sacks, 2.25; middlings, 1.90; Milo maize, 2.10. HAY—(Baled.) Pollowing are jobbing prices 	noon, 2000 shares at 20 1/2, and closed	61
60, 9; 60-70,	HAY-(Baled.) Following are jobbing prices for hay. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less		
ess (when	tor may. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less	with a sale of 1000 shares at 20%	м

or-		Dexter66
go.	Ths. All prices are net cash, less 25c cwt., 14 days. Beet gran., 5.75; Standard cane, 5.85; Standard berry, 5.35; Cube (ascks.) 5.20; Cube	M.H. Cons .02 .03 M. Cons — .02 Mustang05 .67 Other Thk'g'g03 Districts— White Cap .15 .17 Pitts 8.P. 1.36 —
ge. 2.50 2.50 2.50	(25-lb. boxes.) 6.70; Candy. gran., 6.05; pow- dered. 6.05; Con. A. 8.95; Extra C, 5.45; Golden C, 5.35; D. 8.25; Dominoes. 5s. 10.15; Dominoes.	Comstock N. Hills 1.55 2.00
-	2s. 18.65; Superior, Tx powdered, bbls., 6.70; Superior, Tx powdered, bbls., 6.85; Superior, Tx powdered, 50-lb. boxes, 7.20; Superior, 7.	Belcher65 Rnd. Mtn40
1.00 1.46 1.96 1.15	bar, bbis., 7.10; Superior, 7x bar, ½ bbis., 7.25; Superior, 7x bar, 35-lb. tins, 8.80; Superior, 7x bar, 30-lb. boxes, 7.60.	SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS
1.00	in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Pack- ing Co.:) Steers, 54; heifers, 44; cows, 4;	(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.)
1.90	Caives, 54664; small caives, 7; milk caives, 1974; wethers, 3.50 per head; ewes, 2.5; lambs, 2.5; hogs, 175-23, 74-675; hogs, 25-300, 7674,	SAN FRÂNCISCO, June 28. — [Exclusive to The Times.] The closing quotations and sales on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as foi-
. 65	HEEF-Bisers, No. 1, 114; steers, No. 2, 194; heifers, No. 1, 164; heifers, No. 2, 94; hind quarters, No. 1 steer, 124; hind quarters, No.	on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows: Missellaneous Bonds— Bid. Asked.
1.65	7: short chucks, 8: triangle, 7: plates, 8: rounds, 11%; loins, No. 1, 17; No. 2 loins, 18;	Associated Oil Co. 5s
ds-	chanks, 5; filets, 30; tongue, 16; ox talls, 5 cach; forces, 55; SAUSAGE — Bologna, 24; bloodsaus, 24;	Oakland Transit Con. 58 102 Omnibus Cable Ry. 68 101 Pacific Junta & Poure Co. La. 9634 9744
ne Wo	11: mylic 1014: pork savence 12: Gentlet	L. A. Gas & Ellec. Co. 5s
	tongue lonf, 20; chile con carne, 18; sour head cheese, 10; beef sweetbreads, 5-lb, palls, 20; calves sweetbreads, 5-lb, palls, 70; pork tenders,	S.P.R.R. of C. 1st C. Gtd. 5s. 1111, 1134, S.P.R.R. Co, 1st Rfg. 4s. 544, 504, 504, 504, 504, 504, 504, 504,
1.05 1.15 1.65	die	U. R. R. of S. F. 4s
. 05	MUTTON-Yearling, 14; wethers, 12; ewes, 11; lambs, caul milk, 16½; lambs, plain milk, 15; hind quarter mutton, 13; fore quarter mutton, 16; racks mutton, 14; legs mutten, 15; legs mutten, 15;	U. R. R. of S. F. 48
.10	reins mutton, is, anounders mutton, s; tongue,	First Nat'l Bank of S. F 285
. 35	1; Hver. 2; nearts, dozen, 35; plucks 3; plucks, hearts on, 5. PORK—Hogs, head on, 13; hogs, head off, 14; hogs, trimmed, 154; pork leins, 174; pork leigs, 15; New York shoulder, 125; plenters, 134; butts, 145; bellies, 15; trimming, 10; spare rBs, 174; back fat, 11; heads, 7; lesf lard, 12; fast, each, 4; hearts, per lb. 6.	Sugar Stocks-
. 55	butts, 14%; bellies, 15; trimming, 10; spare ribs, 17%; back fat, 11; heads, 7; leaf lard, 13; feet, each, 4; hearts, per lb., 6.	Nonokas Sugar Co
.00	feet, halves, 5.75; pigs feet, guarters, 1.00; nigs feet, barrels, 13.75; honey comb tripe, kits,	Paauhau S. P. Co. 294 295, Union Sugar Co. 31 295, Union Sugar Co. 31 31 295, Union Sugar Common. 32 31 295, 295, 295, 295, 295, 295, 295, 295,
h.]	1.30; honey comb tripe, halves, 5.75; honey comb tripe, quarters, 2.60; pig perk, quarters, 5.25; pig pork, halves, 15.50; pig pork, barrels, 20.00;	BALES-Morning session: 1 Cal. Wine at 97; 7 People's Water at 75; 2 Spring Valley Water at 20: 2 G. W. Power is at 875; 1 Spring Val-
	ters, 9.25; corned beef plate, barrels, 14.75; plate, halves, 8.00; plate, quarters, 4.50.	ley Water to at 90%; 10 Alaska Packers at 89; 100 Associated Oil at 44%; 70 Butchinson at
35 .15	pure lard, 14%; Rex Star lard, 13%; Angelus lard, 12%; Grainery lard, 13%; Sliver Leaf, 14;	300 Associated Of at 25%. 304; 10 Union at 25%. \$ALES-Afternoon session: 2 Spring Valley Water as at 50%, when the set 50 Los Angeles Cas at 100; 2 U. R. P. de at 50%; 2 Pacific Valley Water at 60; 2 U. R. P. de at 50%; 100 Spring Valley Water at 60; 30 Bank of California at 200%; 126 Associated Oil at 49%.
.75 .15	14: Helmet, 13: Shield, 124; White Label, 194; Suetene, 124 basis; Diamond C shortening, 134;	6s at 100; 2 U. R. R. 4s at 68%; 100 Spring Val- ley Water at 60; 30 Bank of California at 303%;
.60 .05	pound, 8%; Cottosuet, yellow, 9%; Cottosuet, white, 10; Armour's Vegetole, 8%; Pennant	SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.
40	tierces, add %c for tubs or single cans; %c for large palls, %c for medium palls, and	PRUIT. GRAIN AND PRODUCE
20	case, 30; small, 15; medium or 6 large, 2.59; 5-case lots, 8.40; 10-case lots, 8.30.	BAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.25; common, 50.
	Diamond C skinned hams, 214; Rex hams, 14-15, 18h; Rex skinned hams, 204; Pioneer	Borrises, 1.0. Contracts S. 600916.00 blackberrises, 4,6094.00 mapherises, 5,0095.00 blackberrises, 4,6094.00 mapherises, 5,0095.00 mapherises, 5,0095.00 mapherises, 5,0095.00 mapherises, 1,5007.75
35	boiled hams, boneless, 274; Angelus hams, 17; Angelus skinned hams, 18; boiled hams, 164;	Plums—Common, 60; fancy, 75, Orangas—Navels, 1.5602.75. Mexican limes—6.5696.00. Lemons—Common California, 1.50; fancy,
85 40 06	13%; Empire hams, 13%; Empire picnic hams, 13%; Premium skinned hams, 22; Premium hams, 22; Premium	Lemons-Common California, 3.50; fancy, 5.60. Tropical fruits-Bananas, 1.3561.75; pineap-
56 25	hams, 1819; Premium boiled hams, 2814; Ar- mour's Star hams, 16-12, 195; 12-14, 195; 14-15, 195; skinned, 16-18, 295; boiled hams, 2614, 16-15,	ples, 2.50@3.56. Flour-Family extras, 5.80@8.30; bakers' ex- tras, 4.90@5.10; Oregon and Washington, 4.80.
60	18: New York shoulder, 13%; plenics, 13%; butts, 14%; bellies, 18: trimming, 10: spare ribs, 15%; back fat, 11: heads, 7: leaf lard, 13; flest, each, 4: hearts, per lb. 6. PICKLED MEATS—Firs feet, kits, 1.39; pirs, each, 4: hearts, per lb. 6. PICKLED MEATS—Firs feet, kits, 1.39; pirs, each, 4: hearts, per lb. 6. PICKLED MEATS—Firs feet, kits, 1.39; pirs, each, 4: hearts, 1.50; smbs, 5: honey comb tripe, kits, 1.29; house, 5: hearts, 1.29; house, 1.29; hearts, 1.29; h	Tropical fruits—Banana, 1.36(1.35; pineap- pies, 2.189(1.46). Flour—Family extras, 5.80(4.39; bakers' ex- tras, 4.80(5.16; Cregon and Washington, 4.36. Wheat—Shipping, 1.62%(91.65. Barley—Feed, 1.589(1.76); white, 1.96(91.95. Millituffs — Middlings, 34.00(95.80); rolled barley, 23.160(95.35); oat groats, 4.80; rolled
	4-8. 17%: Armour's Colonial hams, 10-12, 18%: 15-16, 18%. BACON — Winchester, 8-10 lb. bacon, 29%; BACON — Bacon, 19%; Empire, 21%; Hauser's Pride bacon, 6-8 avg., 20; Premium, 27%; Atlas bacon, 19%; Sunlight bacon, 27%; Rax breakfast bacon, 19 avg., 29%; Rex bacon, 8-8, avg., 19%; Colonial, 16-12, 17%; 12-14, 17%; bacon, 6-8 avg., 19%; Colonial, 16-12, 17%; 12-14, 17%; bacon, 6-8 avg., 19%; Colonial, 16-12, 17%; 12-14, 17%; bacon, 8-8 avg., 15%; Colonial, 16-12, 17%; 12-14, 17%; bacon, 8-8 avg., 15%; 16-12 avg., 17%; dec., 20-12 avg., 17; dry cure bacon, 20; D. B. belles, 14; Sta. bacon, 8-1 avg., 19%; 16-12 avg., 17%; dec., 20-12 avg., 17%; 16-12 avg., 18%; 16-14 avg., 17%; bacon stripe, 17%; 16-12, 19%; Colonial bacon, 3-10 avg., 19%; 16-12 avg., 18%; 18-14 avg., 17%; bacon stripe, 17%; 16-12 avg., 18%; 18-14 avg., 17%; bacon stripe, 17%; 16-12 avg., 17%; bacon stripe, 17%; 17%; Jefferson hams, 20; bolled and smoked beef tongues on consuce, e) boiled and smoked beef tongues of consuce, e) boiled and smoked beef tongues of consuce, e) boiled and smoked beef tongues avg., 18%; Jefferson hams, 20; pag. 12-14 avg., 15%; Jefferson hams, 20; pag. 14%; Jefferson	Millstuffs — Middlings, 24.00@34.60; rolled barley, 32.50@32.50; oat groats, 4.80; rolled onts, 42.00@42.00.
85 36	Hauser's Pride bacon, 6-8 avg. 20; Premium, 27%; Atlas bacon, 19#20; Sunlight bacon, 21%; Rex breakfast bacon, 5-10 avg. 20%; Rex	oats. 4.00945.00. Any-Wheat, M.80921.00: wheat and oat. 12.00915.00; oat. wild. 13.00916.30: oat. tame. 12.00915.00; afraira. 11.00916.30: oat. tame. 12.00915.00; afraira. 11.00916.30: orrow. 10973. Receipts-Flour. 714; wheat. 1200; barley. 489; beans. 7717; potatoes. 436; orlona. 510 hay. 427; hides. 355; wine. 37,700. Beans-Pink. 10.092-50: films. 15.095.80; small white. 4.6094.65. Potatoes-Early Rose. 5091.52; Oregon Burbanks. 1.0091.52; Eliver Burbanks, 1.0091.50; various-Green peas. 1.5092.52; string beans. 595; org plant. 1912%; green peppers. 5915; tomatoes. 1.0091.50; usparagus, 1.5091.75; rhubark. 1.0091.55; garlic. 283; coumbers. 7.955; Mexican fomatoes.
75	breakfast bacon, 12 avg., 2014; Rex bacon, 8-8, avg., 1974; Colonial, 10-12, 1714; 12-14, 1774; bacon, 6-8 avg., 1714; do., 10-12 avg., 17; dr.	Receipts—Flour, 714; wheat, 1200; barley, 4880; beans, 2717; potatoes, 6510; ontons, 610; bay 492; bites, 535; wine, 27, 700.
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1.	10-12 avg., 18%; 13-14 avg., 17%; bacon strips, 13%; boneless butts, 13%; SMOKED MEATS—Smoked beef tongues, 24;	banks, 1.0091.25; River Burbanks, 1.0091.50. Various-Green peas, 1.8092.25; string beans,
-	dried beef insides 25; outsides 21½; dried beef knuckies, 22; bolled beef tongues, 40; bolled and smoked beef tongues, 39; Melrose strips, 17%;	tomatoes, 1.0091.75; green peppers, ogis; tomatoes, 1.0091.75; gimmer seguss), 1.0091.50; asparagus, 1.5591.75; rhubarb, 1.0091.25; garlic,
6; 6- k,	DRY SALTED MEATS—Eastern: Dry salt bellies, 12-14 avg., 16; dry salt bellies, 12-14 avg., 16; dry salt bellies, 14-18	203; cuoumbers, 75@85; Mexican tomatoes, 1.35@1.50. Butter—Fancy creamery, 23; seconds, 37%;
k.	avg., 15; dry ant, fat backs, 14-20, 1446; boin backs, 144; short clear, square cut, 144; short clear sides, 40-45 avg., 144.	Butter—Fancy creamery, 23; seconds, 27%; fancy dairy, 25. Cheese—New, 121/2014; Young America, 159-169.
8.	W. W. oil, fron bbla, drums and tank	Eggs—Ranch, 224; store, 20. Poultry—Roosters, old, 2.5094.00; roosters, young, 7.0093.00; broilers, small, 2.0092.00;
	Astral oil, cases, 2-5s	bens, 2.0099.00; ducks, old, 2.5094.00; ducks, young, 4.0098.00; geese, 2.0092.50; pigeons, old,
t; p- s;	W. oil, iron bbla, drums and tank wagon. Pearl oil, cases, 5s	Chesse-New, 194614; Toung America, E9- 184. Eggs-Ranch, 294; store, 20. Foultry-Roosters, old, 1,5094,00; roosters, young, 7,6093,00; broilers, small, 2,0092,00; broilers, 1879a, 1,0093,50; fryers, 5,0093,00; hens, 1,0093,00; ducks, old, 1,5094,00; ducks, young, 4,0094,00; gsees, 2,0092,50; pigeons, old, 1,50; pigeons, young, 1,5093,75. Callboard Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26—Fiby A. P.
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0; k;	Turpentine, fron bbls., (50-gal.)	SAN PRANCISCO, June 28.—(By A. P. Day Wire.) Butter, fancy creamery, 25; sec-
h.,	Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, raw 87 Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, boiled 89	SAN FRANCISCO, June M.—(By A. P. Day Wire.) Butter, fancy creamery, 3; seconds, 37%. Eggs, store, 30; fancy ranch, 27%. Cheese, new, 13%@14; Young Americas, 15@15%.
	Red Crown gasoline, fron bbis, drums and tank wagons	Drafts and Silver. SAN PRANCISCO, June 24.—(By A. P. Night Wire, I Silver bars, 61½; Mexican dol lars, nominal; drafts, sight, 3; drafts, the
5	Areturp 10-case lots	lars, nominal; drafts, sight, 3; drafts, tole graph, 6.
W	LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE, Edison Electric Preferred Is Active	OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.
	at Eighty-three Dollars—Union Is- sues in Demand.	SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES
0	Edison Electric preferred was	SAN FRANCISCO, June 38.—(Exclusive to The Times.) Closing bid and asked prices: —Close— Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask.
h	among the active stocks on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. Ninety shares were sold, in lots of	Monte C. 1.30 Paraffine 150 Ask.
	ten shares each, at 83.00. It was of- fered at the close at 85.00.	Assd. Oil. 44.75 — Premier 45 . 50 Caribou 91 — Republic . 52 — Cl'em't 65 — Sauer D 1.25 1.40
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P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PRANCISCO, June 3.—Pruits—Pancy 25; common, 50.	~~~~
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New York Money Market.

New York June 24.— (By A. P. Day
Wire.) Closs: Prime mercantle paper, 4 to
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commercial bills. 4.8% 1-5 for demand.
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7% per canns teady; sixty and ninety days,
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Treasury Statement.

WARHINOTON, June 24.—(By A. P. Night
Wire.] At the beginfling of business today
the condition of the United States treasury
was: Working balance in treasury are
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK. June 24.—[By A. D. Day
Wire.] Announcement was made today by
the Republic Iron and Steel Company, and
the Cambria Steel Company of an advance
of \$1 a ton on plates, bars and structurals.
This brings the price of bars up to \$1.35
per 100 pounds, and plates and structurals
to \$1.35. The prediction was made that the
United States Steel Corporation would follow this action of the independents.

New York Money Market.

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SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

PRIDAY, June 28.—Steamship State of Callfornia, from San Prantisco, via Santa Barbera, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, bara, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, bara, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, bara, en voyage for San Diego, via Santa Barbera, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, barbera, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, barbera, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, barbera, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, barbera, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, barbera, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, barbera, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, barbera, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, barbera, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, barbera, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, barbera, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, barbera, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro, barbera, en voyage for San Diego, en Capt. Rees, for huranses, and the state of t

NORTHERN SHIPPING. AN FRANCISCO, June M.—Arrived: Steam-lagua, Redondo; National City, Harvard, stralla, Heisn F. Drew, Los Angelea ied: Steamers Maverick, Redondo; Santa ra, Harvard, San Diego; Fort Bragg, Los geles.

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EXPECTED STEEL ADVANCE COMES.

NDEPENDENTS INCREASE THE PRICES OF SOME PRODUCTS

Wall Street Not Informed of Ac-tion to Be Taken by Giant Corpo-ration—Four Million in Gold Leaves for Paris—Market Appears

to Shake Off Politics.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW TORK, June 3s.—Developments of primary importance in today's dull but streamy stock market included the long expected price advances in certain finished articles of steel and Iron by several of the leading independent manufacturers and another \$2,00,000 gold expect to Paris. Interest in the action of the steel concerns was based largely on the fact that the higher prices seemed to be justified by trade conditions. Whether the United States Steel Corporation intends to follow the lead of its aggressive competitors was not disclosed. The additional gold shipment to the French capital, making \$4,000,000 so far this week, doubtless had its genesis in something more potent than the mare rates of foreign exchange. It is still claimed that Germany is to be the ultimate destination of the preclous metal, but these protests are accepted with some reservation. The market excepted to detach itself from political considerations. Gains of a point were registered by many active issues in the early dealings, while some specialties moved in a sensational manner, with a new high record for American Tobacco. Later the electrical length of the precious metal of the selectrical length of the produced a moderation buoyant close. Northle some specialties moved in a sensation of the produced a moderation buoyant close. Northle some specialties buoyant close. Northle some the convertible of a were the feature of the hond department for the day feature at two point gain. Total cales par value angressated it, 973,000. United States government bonds were unchanged on wall. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

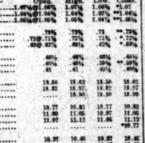
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WHEAT HEAVY AND CLOSES LOWER IN CHICAGO PIT.

Rain at Several Points Is Contrib-

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]



Neat, track prices: Club, Stem, 38894; Porty-fold, 8989 an, 89; Valley, 20. New York Dairy Market. NEW YORK, June 28.—[By A. P. Da Wira.] Butter, easy, unchanged; receipts 937. Chesses steady and unchanged; re-ceipts 5322. Eggs, steady and unchanged receipts 96,238.

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CITY VOTES ON WATER BONDS

Municipal Ownership Sought Through Election.

Death of Fiance Prevents Wedding of Belle.

Liquor Amendment to Be Put to Legislative Test.

PASADENA, June 27 .- The fate of ASADENA, June 27.—Ine late to the interpal ownership of water in Pasta is to be decided today. The tion to be voted on is whether city shall issue bonds to the unt of \$1,250,000 to take over and nprove the holdings of the Pasadens ake Vineyard Land and Water Com-any, the Pasadens Land and Water

Each Vineyard Land and Water Company, the Pasadens Land and Water Company and the North Pasadens Land and Water Company and the North Pasadens Land and Water Company and the North Pasadens No. 2, those of the polling places follows:

Precinct No. 1, No. 596 Howard Picco; No. 2, Hotel Pasadens; No. 3, No. 151 North Pair Caks avenue; No. 4, Lincoin and Dakota streets; No. 5, No. 1235 North Marengo avenue; No. 7, No. 485 Jackson street; No. 8, No. 1238 North Marengo avenue; No. 10, No. 123 North Malenga avenue; No. 10, No. 123 North Michigan avenue; No. 11, No. 71 North Malson avenue; No. 12, No. 131 North Malenga avenue; No. 13, No. 131 North Malenga avenue; No. 14, Lincoin-wall and the North Malenga avenue; No. 15, No. 15 North Malenga avenue; No. 16, No. 17 North Malenga avenue; No. 17, No. 51 West Colorado street; No. 18, City Hall, No. 19, No. 11 East Union street; No. 20, No. 25 North Like avenue; No. 17, No. 51 West Colorado street; No. 18, No. 18 Colorado street; No. 18, No. 18 Colorado street; No. 28, No. 36 No. 47 East Colorado street; No. 28, No. 36 No. 47 East Colorado street; No. 28, No. 36 No. 47 East Colorado street; No. 28, No. 36 No. 47 East Colorado street; No. 28, No. 36 West Colorado street; No. 28, No. 37 North Lake avenue; No. 17 East Colorado street; No. 28, No. 36 West Colorado street; No. 28, No. 36 No. 47 East Colorado street; No. 28, No. 36 No. 47 East Colorado street; No. 28, No. 36 West Colorado street; No. 28, No. 36 West Colorado street; No. 38, No. 37 East Colorado street; No. 38, No. 38 West Colorado street; No. 38, No. 37 East Colorado street; No. 38, No. 38 West Colorado street; N

Mrs. C. A. Dietrich of No. 182 Hark-ness street. Early in the day she carned that Dr. Wilbur DePonth, whom she was engaged to marry lugust 31, while on his way to Pasa-

DMART PREVENTS MARIAGUE.

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PASADENANS GO NORTH

Several Pasadenans sailed yesterday on the steamer Governor for northern ports. Miss Gertrude Hamilton, Miss Ethel J. Thompson and Miss May L. McCord go to Alaska W. N. Van Nuys of the firm of Keynolds & Van Nuys, Miss Eleanor Hamilin, Miss Helen Knapp, and Miss Sarah King, are on their way to Seattle; T. W. Smith, who is connected with the First National Bank, and Mrs. Smith, go to Lake county. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson will also be aboard.

Missed a jury venire in the case of F. L. Holmes, charged with violating the liquor law, because of irregularities in the papers returned by the summoning officer, today appointed Constable Hawkins a special elisor to secure a jury. At adjournment this secure a jury. At adjournment this secure is jury. At adjournment



Father Patrick Hawe,

Mrs. Smith, go to Lake county. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson will also be aboard.

CITY BRIEFS.

The board of directors of the Pasadena Merchants' Association yesterday accepted an invitation of John F. Godfrey Post. Grand Army of the Republic, to attend in a body the exercises to be held at Library Park, the morning of the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Ray Jackson will also be ficera, district agents and departmental heads of the Southern California Edison Company was held at Long Beach today. The discussions at the morning session were largely of a technical nature, covering the various branches of the company business. Several papers were read. Luncheon was served at Hotel Virginia, and this afternoon the visitors on said July 21 and 4th, with return limit July 1th, between all stations where the one way fare is 50.00 or less: July 21 and 34, with return limit July 1th, between all stations where the one way fare is 50.00 or less: July 21 and 34, with return limit July 1th, between all stations where the one way fare is 50.00 or less: July 21 and 34, with return limit July 1th, between all stations where the one way fare is 50.00 or less: July 21 and 34, with return limit July 1th, between all stations where the one way fare is 50.00 or less: July 21 and 34, with return limit July 1th, between all stations where the one way fare is 60.00 or less: July 21 and 34, with return limit July 1th, between all stations where the one way fare is 60.00 or less: July 21 and 34, with return limit July 1th, between all stations where the one way fare is 60.00 or less: July 21 and 34, with return limit July 1th, between all stations where the one way fare is 60.00 or less: July 21 and 34, with return limit July 1th, between all stations where the one way fare is 60.00 or less: July 22 and 34, with return limit July 1th, between all stations where the one way fare is 60.00 or less: July 22 and 34, with return limit July 1th, between all stations where the one way fare is 60.00 or less: July 22 and 34, with return limit July 1th, between

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SANTA MONICA. June 26.—Bishop Thomas Consty and nearly every other Catholic priest in the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles are expected here today to attend the celebration of the fortieth year of the priesthood of Father Patrick Hawe. He has been in charge of the Santa Monica parish for twenty-seven years. Father Hawe is one of the few remaining links between the church of the present and the church of the padres. He has seen more active service than any other priest in this section since the days of the Spanish

ance.

The Academy of the Holy Names, was instituted in 1900 through the seal of Father Hawe. He also instituted churches at the Boldiers' Home, Palms, and Ocean Park. The venerable priest has yielded the best years of his life to the spiritual uplift of his people, and he is held in great esteem by Santa Monicans, in and out of his ehurch.

hurch. When Father Hawe came to South

NEWS BRIEFS.

Bernard Sues, one of the oldest and best-known business men of this city, was appointed Police Commissioner by Mayor Dow, the appointment being confirmed by the Council last night. Supervisor Nellis this morning promised the Board of Public Works to have under construction by Monday a new boulevard between Santa Monica and Los Angeles, by way of Palms. The Supervisor went over the route along the railroad to Palms with the officials and stated that the roadway would have a rock bottom and a fine finish, like Washington boulevard, and would relieve the congettion on that street. Early next spring the work would be continued to Pico street, he said.

YOUNG SINGER ACCDAINED. Covina Girl Given Great Becept

COVINA, June 26.—A full house greeted the beautiful soprano, Miss Ruth Hayward, last night in the Woman's Clubhouse, the house having been practically sold out for several days. Miss Hayward is the young San Jose protege of Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, and has been studying under California's prima donna at the "Lark Ellen" ranch here. She has developed an income. ble voice. has developed an incomment ble voice, and in her concert tonight she sang difficult ariss with an ease that astonished the patrons who heard her here a year ago, although at the previous concert she showed remarkable premise.

previous concert she showed remarkable promise.

Miss Hayward was assisted by Miss Alice E. Nelson, planist and accompanist. Her programme was as follows: "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Haydin,) "Who Is Sylvia?" (Schubert,) "Lullaby" (Brahma,) "Air From Carman" (Biset,) "The Nightingale" (List.) for plane, by Miss Nelson; "The Belis" (Debussy.) "Deserted" (MacDowell,) "The Robin" (Neidlinger.) "One Pine Day," from "Mme. Butterdy" (Puccini;) "Bonne Nuit" (Massenet,) "Chanson de Floriam" (Godard,) "Caprice Espanol" (Moskowski,) by Miss Nelson; ariette from "Romeo and Juliet" (Gounod.) Mma Yaw was chief patroness of the concert, assisted by thirty ladies of the Monday Afternoon Club.

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EARLY DAYS OF VALLEY SO CIETY RECALLED.

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bers of the Pomona Valley Medical Society were honored guests at the final meeting of the organization for the season held at the Ebell Club-house on North Garey avenue, last

house on North Garey avenue, last evening.

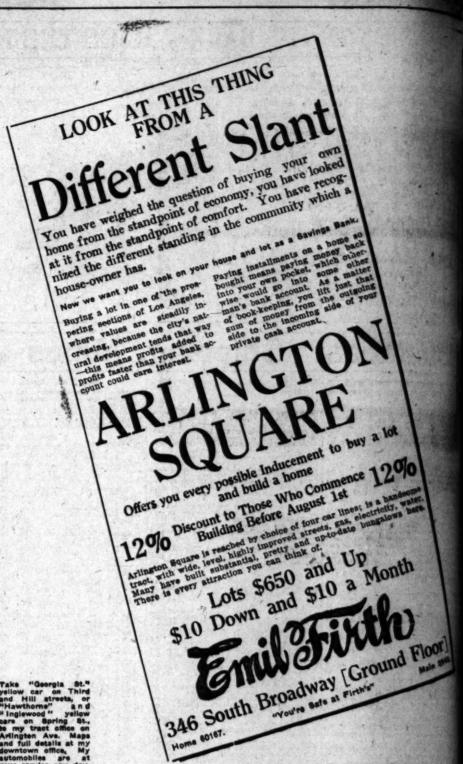
Dr. Brown of San Dimas read a paper on "Metabolism and Neuthritis," which was followed by a discussion led by Dr. A. H. Taylor of Philadelphia.

Dr. Clarence G. Toland gave an interesting talk on modern surgery, illustrated by steropticon views. Dr. Frank Garcelon, dean of the physicians in this locality, told entertaining anecdotes and reminiscences of the early days of the Pomons Medical Society, and there were several informal addresses.

Refreshments were served and a social time anjoyed after the pro-

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The ninth annual tennis tourney of the Venice Country Chib is to open this morning on the club's courts at Venice at 9 o'clock and continue until Saturday night. The entry list includes a large number of well-known racqueters and many youngsters who are striving to break into the champlonship class. Marshall Ketchuth, who is probably the best of the younger players in the South; Weller and Cynam of U.S.C., and Eldred and Huntington of Occidental, are among the entrants. Hardiman, formerly of San Francisco, is to play in the men's singles.

Eleven fifteen: Lamson against Kobbe, court No. 1; E. Weller against Bowers, court No. 2; Birdsall against Galusha, court No. 3; Eldred against Huber, court No. 4. All open sin

Twelve o'clock: Johnson against Detrich, court No. 1: R. Johnson against Marks, court No. 2: Marshall

All open singles.

Twelve forty-five: Bowers and Reddington against Belden and Marks, court No. 1; Detrich and Feitzhan against Barker and Warren, court No. 2; Johnson and Birdsall against Kobbe and Farnett, court No. 2, Open doubles

hlex.

One thirty: Ketchum against Barnett, open singles, court No. 1; Ashley and Stopp against Lowry and H Weller, open doubles, court No. 2.

Two fifteen: Weller and Oxnam against winner of Detrict-Feitzhan and Barber-Warren match, court No. 1: Miss Joan McCall against Miss Jilly Kingcade, special singles, court No. 2.

I'lly Kingcade, special singles, court No. 2.

Thyes o'clock: Miss Dawson against Miss Jones. court No. 1: Shook against Morbley, open singles, court No. 2.

Three forty-five: Miss Helen Mc-Call against Miss Eaton, court, No. 1; Miss Thornberg against Miss Williams, court No. 2.

Four thirty: Johnson and Eldren against Hobson and Hardiman, court No. 1: Galusha and Gordon against Morbley and Vander Vyl, court No. 2.

COMPLETE DRAWINGS.

The results of the drawings, made

who have been to be a firm

A Tense Moment for the Angels.



Cap Dillon Gets the Ball on Lindsay. An action picture of the Portland-Los Angeles game

COAST PLAYERS STILL HAVE CLEAN SLATES.

TO DEFEND TROPHIES.

The singles cup was won last year by John Holmes, who will defend it this year. In 1999 Tom Bundy won the trophy and in 1916 Melville Long of San Francisco was the winner. Holmes and Gerald Young are the holders of the doubles trophies and they will make an attempt to win another leak on them this year. In 1910 McLoughin and Long won the cups. Today's programme follows:

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

At 5 o'clock—Johnson against Birdsall, court No. 2; Clover against H. Johnson, court No. 3; Huber against Hobson, court No. 4. If the men's singles competition has farrowed down to eight of the best on the land—R. W. Williams, and they defeated Mrs. R. Cardinor singles.

At 9.45—Waddell against winner of Hobson-Huber match, court No. 2; Grady against Ketchum, court No. 3; Bachellor against Domaschanz, court No. 4. If in the women's singles Miss May Browne of the land—R. W. Williams, and they defeated Mrs. R. Cardinows, and the set of the word of the men's singles competition has farrowed down to eight of the best on the land—R. W. Williams, and they defeated Mrs. R. Cardinows, and the land—R. W. Williams, and they defeated Mrs. R. Cardinows, and the land—R. W. Williams, and they defeated Mrs. R. Cardinows, and the land—R. W. Williams, and they defeated Mrs. R. Cardinows, and the land—R. W. Williams, and they defeated Mrs. R. Cardinows, and the land—R. W. Williams, and they defeated Mrs. T. W. Wight and they dicted with the Canadill. In the women's singles will be seen the land—R. W. Williams, and they defeated Mrs. T. W. Wight and they dicted with the Canadilla Cardinows, and they defeated Mrs. T. W. Wight and they dicted with the Canadilla Cardinows, and they defeated Mrs. T. W. Wight and they dicted with the Canadilla Cardinows, and they defeated Mrs. T. W. Wight and they dicted with the Canadilla Cardinows, and they defeated Mrs. T. W. Wight and they dicted with the Canadilla Cardinows, and they defeated Mrs. T. W. Wight and they dicted with the Canadilla Cardinows, and they defeated Mrs. T. W. Wight



A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

FIGHT POSTPONED.

ATTELL-MURPHY

-The Attell-Murphy fight, driven from Daly City by the Trustees, who objected to the aftermath of the previous bout between the fighters, will be staged in this city Saturday afternoon, August 3. After a two hours' squabble over the weight today, the fighters agreed to weigh in at 133 pounds at noon. Jack Welch

will referee the bout. Promoter James Coffroth

VISALIA AUTO RACES

ndence of The Times.] VISALIA, June 26. Twenty entries

Among the entrants is the Rohlick
Brothers' Reo, which took first money
in the 100-mile race for light cars
recently held in Porterville; the chickens out of the back yars Weathers' boys Chalmers "40," which took first money in the heavy car race in the same meet; Brisco's Na-pitching race in the same meet; Brisco's National heavy (car, which was second in the Porterville races; Vic Tandy's two Cadillacs, which have been showing considerable class in recent meets, and Williams of Tulare, who the context as Rec. 222.

"40."

Among the other out-of-town cars which will be in the races are threafrom Reedley, two from Coalinga, two from Lindsay and four from Fresno.

Auto men who have been over the course, which is laid out on the county roads, which lead to this city, and which includes a half-mile of city streets, say that speed of the machine will count for little compared with the nerve and skill of the drivers.

Continued me whole shebang off the grade.

There was real hall playing in this same and the fans are beginning to see now why the Angela are so close to the top. The Beavers would have grade.

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Berger was the big star in the fielding line and his catch of Rappe's liner over short in the fifth was alone

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FORMER COASTERS DOING WELL IN VALLEY LEAGUE.

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The results of the drawings. made
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West Against East.

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RICHIE SHOWS CLASS BY BLANKING CINCY REDS.

Suggs Heaves Swell Game but Is "Out-lucked." Giants Defeat Phillies in Fast and Snappy Contest. Pirates Again Wallop St. Louis Club-Boston Too Much for Brooklyn.

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TIGERS ARE LUCKY.

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IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST

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Jack Johnson.

LEWIS'S ERROR FATAL.

GAVE SENATORS GAME.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to .The Times.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, June 26.—[Special Dispatch.]

Washington and Boston broke even in
a double header today. Both games
were pitchers' battles.

Lewis error in the opening contest
let Walker score from first on Foster's
drive to left. The ball went through
the left fielder's legs. Score:

First game:

WASHINGTON.

A.R. B.H. P.O. A. Z.

ERRORS FATAL TO SENATORS.

Sheehan's Bungles Make Runs for Hogan's Tigers.

Castleton Thrown Out of the Box in Seventh Inning.

Hap Surprises the Fans by Appearing as Catcher.

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[BIV DIRROT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACHAMENTO, June 54—Exclusive Dispatch.] Handeone Jack Gillings played the Andrew Carnetie roles today and Happy Hogan's bunch of pensant charges to the Andrew Carnetie roles today and Happy Hogan's bunch of pensant charges to the Andrew Carnetie roles today and Happy Hogan's bunch of pensant charges to the Andrew Carnetie roles to the season have and the combination to for a to 2 victory over the Senators in the longest min-ning game of the season have charge the combination of the season have charges and the combination of the season have charges the combination of the season have charges the combination of the season have charges the complete the circuit.

The blame of defeat lay largely at the door of Young Sheehan. His sixth imiting left in one Vernon run and kept the infinity open long enough for two more. Three runs may thus be charged to Sheehan, the margin by which Vernon pulled in a winner. And the combination of the season have Caylo Owner Durgiale and Manghol Vernon pulled in a winner. And the combination of the

MORE EASY MONEY. SEALS BUMPED AGAIN. BY A. P. NIGHT WINE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—With
two down in the fifth inning, Oakland
scored four runs today and made it
two straight from San Francisco.
Toner's passes figured in every Oak-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

la, 3.

I Butte—Salt Lake, 14; Butte, 11.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

2. r(Eleven innings.) At St. Paul—St. Paul, 5; Kansas

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

"Les" Keliher, who graduated from Los Angeles High with the '10 sum-mer class, and entered Michigan last year, has returned home for the summer. "Les" made the freshman football team at Ann Arbor last fall, and has a good chance to make the varnity before he graduates.

MYSTERIOUS MITCH JOINS VERNON.

Happy Hogan is still up to his old tricks of picking cards out of the diseard in the hope mer eccentric pitcher of the

in Sacramento Tuesday, coming from afar.

HARKNESS TOO STRONG.

(Continued from First Page.)

In this he shot a liner to left, high over Berger's head, but to the surprise of everyone Berger jumped high in the air and grabbed that ball and the fans handed him a grand line of yells for his fine catch. In the second Pisher beat out an infield hit to short but Barger by a great run toward third base managed te grab the ball in time to throw it to the plate and head off Baneroft, who is some runner himself. His assist to first on Fisher's grounder to shert in the sixth was also a pipper.

Rodgers had but two assists to first but both of these were all to the fancy, both being near second base and made while running at top speed. There were so many good things that some of the lookers on had to start a guessing contest to try and pick out the one that looked the best.

Lot of smarries thought there was some boneheaded stuff shown but if there was, there was few who could pick it out.

Speaking about runs the Beavers started their first in the second with Rodger's double to left. Krueger followed with a sacrifice and Bancroft hit to left, scoring Rodgers.

ANGELS GET TWO.

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The locals failed to connect until the sixth when they got all of theirs at once. Howard's single to left. Berger's sacrifice, Daley's triple to left and Heitmuller's double past first base made two runs in about two minutes and the next two men were easy outs. Two of them managed to get to second base after that in the remaining four innings, but they never had any chance of getting near the plate.

PASEAR TOURERS

OFF ACROSS DESERT. Smoking." Yes, sto After a most successful good-roads

boosting campaign, in which the en-tire Southland joined, members of the At Portiand Portland-Seattle zame called end fourth on account of rain.

At Victoria—Vancouver, 10; Victoria, 8.

SAN DIEGO PARTY IN QUICK TRIP NORTH.

Ralph Bach, a Stanford student, accompanied by his mother. Mrs. G. J. are riding, as far as the city limit was far as the city limit was far as the city limit. Raiph Bach, a Stanford student, accompanied by his mother. Mrs. G. J. Bach: his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Leard, and his sister. Margaret Bach, made a fast run from the southern city to Los Angeles yesterday in his Stodidard-Dayton.

The party left San Diego at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and reached here at 4 p.m., having tarried at Santa Ana two hours for lunch. The coast route was followed.

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"Les" Keliher, who graduated from Los Angeles High with the '10 summander of the journey, expecting to reach their destination in a little over a week.

JUDGE MOORE "GATHERS,"

LONDON, June 26.—[By Cable and A. P. Night Wire.] Further successes were gained by Americans at the international horse show at Olympia today when Judge W. H. Moore's Lord Seaton and Lady Seaton were placed first in class 49 for pairs of harness horses driven by Isdies and shown to a phaeton with rumble. J. Summer Draper's Succer and Baronet were third in the same class. JIM BARRY PINCHED,

VANCOUVER, June 24.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Jim Barry, the Chicago pugilist, who has labely been performing in Australia, was charged in the Vancouver Police Court today with assault on Fourth Officer Webb of the Steamship Zeelandia, on which Barry reached port yesterday. Barry is out on ball. It is alleged that Barry attacked Webb when the latter interferred in a row at a card table.

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BY LAS VEGAS (N. M.) June
Contrary to the predictions of
ing writers and some of his
srs. Jim Flynn, the Pueble firedeclared today that in his battle
July 4, with Jack Johnson, he
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and that he would fight a
one hattle and would make the
plea come to him. This time, he
lad, he would let Johnson do the
lag, because Flynn had rushed
son in a battle several years ago

MMY BURNS WANTS CRACK AT M'CARTHY.

Mr. Wad Started Out With the Sierra Club Last Night--But He's Back in Town!

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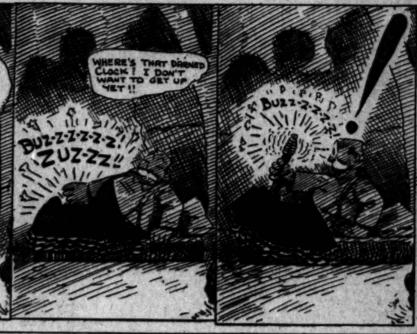
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MES ON THE FOURTH.







WERS HAPPY AND EAGER: AD BAFFLING ENIGMA.

D WOLGAST says that the big test is coming next Sunday after-sees at Jack Doyle's, when he will box twenty rounds with some of the fastest men that can be obtained in these parts. One of the fasters of the Sunday card will be the ten rounds between the sion and Jimmy Clabby, one of the best lightweights of Australia, is now on his way from Scattle to give the champion his real

ther use for public opinion.

a others who will mix is this grand melee are Pete McVey, Dougherty and Battling Frankie Gage. Pight is going to be the use the only difference between this affair and the real thing a pits away, will be in the weight of the gloves, eight-ounce mits used instead of the regulation four-ounce maulers. The chamses thrown down the gauntlet to His Majesy the Public and

RUSHING TACTICS.

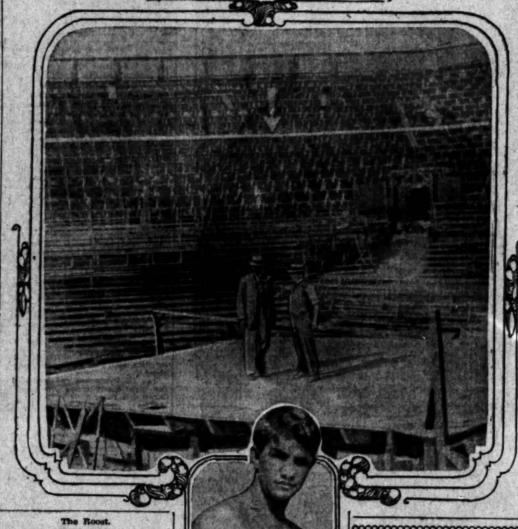
tered the ring, he was always the coolest man in the house, and he was as game as any men that ever entered a ring. These things are more a sign of poor condition than nervousness. Pervisiones is one of the first symptoms of saleness. Rivers has yet to show the first sign of this up to the present time.

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It is much harder to get a line on Wolgast at times. He usually is playful and full of fun around his training camp, but never as active as Rivers. Wolgast hat times spears lasy during that the side of the content of the side of the content of the conte

tast, elever boxer could do with Jack Johnson now with his nice little layer of fat and that rotund "wine cellar" of his—well we would like to see it.

The Champion and Where He Will Fight.



WOULD BUY THE FIGHT GALLERY.

UNCLE TOM LOSES \$15,000 FOR

McCarey and Wolgast Agree to Hold the Price of the Gallery Seats Down to Three Dollars Instead of Five Out of Loyalty to the "Reg-niars" Who Have Stuck to Them.

Solomon, the dance hall magnate, offered to buy the entire gallery of 7500 seats in the Vernon pavilion. He agreed to pay Uncle Tom McCarey \$1000 in excess of the price of the seats and further agreed not to charge the public more than \$4 a seat. The price now is \$5.

The offer was not only refused but Uncle announced that the most extraordinary precautions will be taken to prevent ticket scalpins.

The entrances to the galleries will be through long chutes. *Once started in, you will not be able to turn back to sell tickets or for any other purposes.

Both Ad Wolgast and Uncle Tom have agreed that the roost shall be opened at \$5, although it would have been just as easy to have charged \$5 for the gallery seats.

"These boys in the gallery have been boosting for me ever since I

of Many Fans Coming

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FIGHT NEWS NOTES.

Jee Levy has ordered all heavy run-ming clothes off and from now on the Mexican panther will be own in track shirt and light pants for his road work. This move was taken yester-day, after it was discovered that Joe only weighed 122 pounds. Levy is go-ing to send his boy into the ring without a single pound dried off and he says that Rivers has never been able to do this before and for this reason alone will put up a fight, the like of which has never been seen in those parts.

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Yesterday Joe covered eight miles on the beach and road, making the trip in fifty-six minutes. This shows condition and wind, as it is no easy trick to average seven minutes to the mile when half of the course lies over the sandy beach.

Since taking on Tommy Maioney, Boh: Graham has added a heavy-weight to his list of sparring partners in the person of Denver Jack Geyer who is doing all in his power to help along with the work that is being planned to send Tommy Maioney back to old Gotham as a bum middle-weight.

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M'LOUGHLIN AND MEL LONG REACH FINALS.

Summer Hardy and Nat Browne, g together for the first time, fur-the day's sensational play by ing the Long brothers, 6-4, 2-6,

CRUZ, June 26.—Maurice cLoughlin, Pacific Coast sion, and Melville Long, ampion, battered their way insis today in straight sets past championship tournable the battle was harder and the battle was harder and the battle was harder and the score indicated. Long esperately and effectively in

Anita Meyers, default.

Semi-final round—Florence Sutton
defeated Helen Baker, 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed doubles—Lora Herrom and
J. C. Rohifs defeated Dorothy Linnard and H. Proctors, 7-5, 6-2; Mrs.
Bruce and Bundy defeated Constance
Davis and Knowiton, 6-1, 6-1; Florence Sutton and Browne defeated
Dorothy Deming and W. Havens,
6-2, 6-1.

Men's handicap consolation singles.

Dr. Summer Hardy and Nat Browne, playing together for the first time, furnished the day's sensational play by defeating the Long brothers, 6-4, 2-6, Miss Florence Sutton reached the ladier single finals by defeating Mrs. Niemyer and Miss Helen Parker. Results teday:

Men's singles: Semi-final round—McLoughlin beat H. Long, 6-3, 6-0; M. Long defeated Ward Dawson, 6-2, 6-2; Hunt (30) defeated Proctor (30,) 6-3, 6-3.

Men's doubles: Preliminary round—Hardy and Browne defeated Curley and Code, 6-2, 6-1; Hunter and Hun-

BROWN OUTDISTANCED IN GRAND PRIZE RACE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

D 1EPPE (France) June 26.—Boillot, driving a French Peugeot machine, won the automobile rand prize today, making the distance of 1540 kilometers (about 255 miles, 7 furiongs) in the elapsed time of 15h. 55m., 2 3.5s., at an average hourly speed of 110 kilometers (about 65 miles, 1 ½ furiongs.)

Louis Wagner took second place with a Fiat, in 14h., 11m., 8 2.5s., and Regal, driving an English Sunbeam machine, was third, in 14h., 35m., 26s.

The race took place in a continu-

NOTES OF THE YACHTSMEN.

BY PAUL JEFFERS.

Capt. Bosbyshell, in the Shedow. Carried away both starboard stays sunder the strain of the hoavy winds that have been blowhoavy winds that the Shedow.

Rumor has it that the San Diego boys are somewhat worried by the not, however, let this small incident to the island as soon as he had tet them up with a watch tackle.

Warren Wood's Mischief is not going to be kept out of the racing on account of her owner's absence. She defend the view of the blow out of the ways at Fellow's, being slicked up for Saturday's race.

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inishing one mile south of that structure.

The West Shore Railroad will run the usual observation train alongside of the crews. No vessels will be allowed to follow the carsmen, and this rule will be enforced by revenue cutters, which will also make it their business to see that yachts and small loats do not crowd into the course from the three-mile mark down to the finish line.

Cornell and Columbia are the favorites, the former having slightly the preference on its record of performanced. In twenty-one races, in which they have competed during the last three years, the Ithacans have been defeated but once, that exception being the freshmen race of last year, which was won by Columbia. The splendid fight which the New York

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TULARE COUNTY MAN RECEIVES BULLET IN ABDOMEN.

Insane Man Escapes From Stockton Asylum After Twenty Years' Confinement and Returns to His Old Home—Hog Cholera Is Preva-

PORTERVILLE, June 26. - Prep-

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BIG MOUNTAIN LION ATAL TO TWO.

of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

BIG MOUNTAIN LION. G. S. Isaacs, and Campbell Greenup of Redlands, have returned from or Redlands, have returned from a long mountain tramp, bringing with them the hide of a big mountain-lion which Greenup killed at Strawberry Flat. The lion was surprised at a spring, and was in the fact of springing upon Imacs when Greenup fired three shots, tumbling the lion to the trail.

"Coronado" for an ideal vacation. SENTIMENT IS DIVIDED.

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John McArley, the Los Angeles boy who was injured last week in an auto accident in Canyon Crest Park, has so far recovered that he has been taken to his home in Los Angeles, McArley had a leg broken when the auto he was driving backed over an embankment, after he had become confused at reading a sign directing the course of travel.

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With a Butcher Knife.

OXNARD, June 26.—Stabbed by ARALYSIS.

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Riverside County.

CAMILY ESCAPES IN BARE FEET.

PLASTER FALLS ON BED WHILE HOUSE IS BURNING.

New Street Scarifier Tried Out and Alleged to Be Great Improve-ment Over the Old—Great Preparations for Fourth of July Cele

RIVERSIDE, June 26.—The home of J. R. Elliott on Magnolia avenue, below Arlington, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The family was not aroused until por-tions of the ceiling fell on their beds. There was no time to get into clothing, There was no time to get into clothing, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, with their two children in their arms, rushed from the burning building in their night robes and, barefooted, made their way to the home of a neighbor.

A man passing in an automobile turned in a fire alarm, but the bungalow home was practically destroyed before the department reached the scene. It is presumed the fire had its scene. It is presumed the fire had its origin in the electric wiring in the attic. The contents, including about \$1000 worth of books and some fine furniture, were destroyed, but were covered by insurance, as was the home. Elliott will rebuild.

NEW DEVICE TRIED OUT.

and that they again live beneath the man stable of the sine refused, the man stabled her in the abdomen. SHORT NEWS.

Plans for a summer baseball season have been insugurated by fans and players of the city and a week from sunday the first game is to be played. A team is now being organized, common as a city of homes. It is that the first week and acity of homes. It is that the first week and addition to the first week and stable of a mateurs and plans are being laid to play a number of amateun teams through the South.

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retained as teacher of history and atheletic coach at a salary of \$1700 a year.

Mrs. H. F. Lyon of Olinda today paid a fine of \$10, and was given a probationary sentence of ninety days

Souther Pacific.

Freight Train Smashes Into Cars on Siding-Valencia Crop Being Packed With Extra Shifts. FULLERTON, June 26.—Three cars

in the County Jail. She was arrested for breaking a water pipe of a 10,000-gailon tank at Olinda because she was angry at some of the pumpers. If she again disturbs the pence or tampers with the water tank the ninety-day sentence will become operative.

The ashes of Attorney William E. Parker of Los Angeles, who died in Chicaso, were buried yesterday afternoon in the Santa Ana Cemetery, beside the graves of Parker's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Parker. Parker was attorney for the Southern Pacific with offices in Los Angeles and Marriage Revenue and County of the Southern Pacific with offices in Los Angeles and Marriage Revenue and County of the Southern Pacific with offices in Los Angeles and Marriage Revenue and County of the Southern Pacific with offices in Los Angeles and Marriage Revenue and County of the Southern Pacific with offices in Los Angeles and Burgary and County of the Southern Pacific with offices in Los Angeles and Burgary of the Southern Pacific with offices in Los Angeles and Burgary of the Southern Pacific with offices in Los Angeles and Burgary of the Southern Pacific with offices in Los Angeles and Burgary of the Southern Pacific with offices in Los Angeles and Burgary of the Southern Pacific with offices in Los Angeles and Burgary of the Southern Pacific with the Southern were amashed and strewn over the right-of-way near the Fullerton de-rot late last night in a collision of a freight train with a string of cars which became uncoupled and ran down the siding. No one was injured. The night towerman signaled the en

Guaymas.

Marriage licenses: Carl O. Cline,
25, of San Fernando, and Grace Jackson, 22, of Olive; Arthur L. Anderson, 22, and Helen H. Jackman, 18,
both of Fullerton, George C. Welton, City Trustee, has returned from the Chicago con-vention and the East, and has an-nounced his candidacy for Super-Only \$4 to Coronado and back

visional nomination on the Republican ticket.

The City Road Commission held a meeting tonight at which a report-was formulated to be filed wit hithe City Trustees Monday night. The commission expects to have constructed

GARDEN GROVE, June 26.—Matt Sweetser, a 225-pound real estate man of this city, will enjoy a ride through the streets of Garden Grove Saturday evening in a wheelbarrow, with G. E. Gleason, a merchant, furnishing the motive power in payment of a bet on the Republican nomination. Gleamission expects to have construction work started in thirty days on about five miles of highway.

Packing-houses are crowded with the Valencia crop and one house is working a night shift. Reports are that the crop will be about two-thirds that of last year.

he that Roosevelt had a "cinch" on the nomination that he proposed the bet to Sweetser. Sweetser was just as sure that Taft would receive the nomination and accepted the offer without any hesitation. Seven thirty o'clock is the time that the fat man-climbs into the wheelbarrow and the Garden Grove band has been engaged to escort the parade down the main street. Fine bathing at Coronado. GRASSHOPPER STORY PALSE.

Porterville People Indignant Over Circulation of Yarn About Insects Eating up All Vegetation.

PORTERVILLE, June 26.—Of-ficials of the publicity bodies of this city are more than indignant over a story which is going the rounds of the southen papers to the effect that grasshoppers are invading the orchard district about Porterville in such umbers that the young trees are be-

numbers that the young trees are being literally eaten up.

The story is embellished with a statement that to such an extent has the fight against the pests been waged by the fanchers that areenic is being purchased by Porterville druggists in hundredweight lots to supply the retail demand, and so great are the numbers of the insects that auto traffic is delayed over the dobe roads through the orange territory.

The story is wholly without foundation. There are always a certain number of hoppers in this district in the summer months, and they sometimes do a little damage to the gardens, but they have not ever been

gardens, but they have not ever been noted in numbers to be a danger to orange trees, even to a slight degree

Charter Revision

aged 20, an employee of the place, when Curran received in his abdomen a shot from a rifle, the bullet being CAIR PLAY IN COURT TRIALS. intended for a chicken. Curran was at the point of death when he reached a local hospital, where a delicate operation was performed. He may

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ENCAMPMENT PLANS.

Committee Sets Aside One Day Each for Pasadena, Long Beach and Venice During Grand Army Week.

The Executive Committee of the forty-sixth National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic has designated Monday, September 9, as "Pasadena Day." The Pasadena Board "Pasadena Board"

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"Los Angeles, the coffee port of the acific Coast," will be one of the desnations of this city, according to filliam B. Dulley, manager of the reest coffee plantation of the world, he has been quietly investigating Panic ports and has settled finally on its city as the distributing point for the great bulk of coffee shipped to its part of America by the Dumont offee Company.

trees. It is largely owned by Eng-lish capitalists. The distributing points of the company at this time are London and New York. With much of its output being sent to Western America, the company's of-ficers have been seeking the proper city for an importing point on the Pacific Coast. After viewing the har-bor at San Pedro, investigating rail-road facilities, and taking into close consideration the territory subsidiary, this city has been chosen.

"The West is growing so rapidly that it needs its own commercial en-terprises, its own distributing markets

and its own distributing markets and its own industrial life," said Dulley, who has been the guest of Robert Richert, a local coffee importer, for several days.

"The Panama Canal will have much to do with this development and that is what we are looking forward to at the present time in making our selection for general distribution. We shall probably begin sending our green coffee here by way of the Isthmus in a short time, not waiting for the completion of the canal. When that is finished, we shall already be established and have facilities for increased business."

Speaking of coffee conditions at this time, Dulley said that the present crop, which is being harvested, is a million pounds short of what it should be find that prices therefore may be considerably higher than they are even at this time. "Relief is in sight in another year, the crop outlook being the best that has ever existed," he said.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Ice Maker Suffers Attack of Epilepsy and Falls Into Vat—Perishes Before

me by an attack of epilepsy which he was subject, J. L. Rouse, ice maker employed at the plant the Union Ice Company, No. 660 uth Alameda street, fell headlong to a vat of brine Tuesday night and as frozen stiff before he was missed. A search was immediately made and e body was subsequently recovered W. J. Schoolcraft, employed in the made partment.

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Efforts at resuscitation were made, out life was evidently extinct for some there before the body was taken out

You Want to Go East C. Haydock FRM, Main 1616. I. C. R. R., 116 W. Sixth at. (Continued from Second Page.)

trial before Judge Willis. Attorney Carpenter, counsel for Tufts, believes he has materially strengthened his client's case and promises new devel-opments in the second trial.

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TIES UP LAUNCH. The gasoline fishing launch White Swan is tied up by a restraining order granted by Judge Wood, and O. S. Duncan and W. O. Smith, who are involved in a lawsuit, cannot take her out of the jurisdiction of the court. One is a fisherman and the other conducts a restaurant at Redondo Beach, and according to Attorney Hunter, the dispute apparently is over fishing grounds. A demurrer to the complaint will be argued before Judge Wood next Monday.

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NO SPECIAL OFFERS: From and after his date, an extra copy of the Los Angeles. Representative of the Sensuous Southwest of the Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest. The Malled to subcorthers are not subcopied out of sight several months ago, following a series of raids on Greek "blind pigs" in the northern went of the city, was arraigned before Police Judge Chambers yesterday on a complaint sworn to by the Country of the Sensuous Southwest of \$1.25 cents of \$1.25 cents of a limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good a limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good a limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good or a limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good a limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good as limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good as limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good as limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good as limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good as limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good as limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good as limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good as limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good as limited period, to serve a distantified and at the same time do good and the serve of the se

THROUGH THE MILL

The weekly grist—thirty-two—of offenders against the speed laws were put through the mill before Justice Young yesterday and yielded \$355 in fines to the county. One of them was F. T. Abrams, who at first pleaded not guilty and furnished \$500 bail. not guilty and furnished \$500 bail. Later in the afternoon he appeared and told Justice Young that he had not understood the questions put to him. He changed his plea and paid a fine of \$15. Another of the thirty-two was W. A. Summera, admitted to the bar two weeks ago. It was his first appearance in court since he had become a full-fielded lawver and he was his own first client. As attorney for himself, he directed himself to plead guilty and pay a fine, which he did as his own client.

Fred Dutre, one of the men arrested during the riot Tuesday morning following the sentencing of the Magon brothers, was released from custody yesterday morning, following the payment of a \$5 fine, imposed by Police Judge Chambers. Dutre showed that he was not actively connected with the rioters, but chanced to be passing the building at the time of the trouble, and remained to watch the fight.

Note Masher Fined. guilty to a charge of drunkenness when arraigned before Police Judge Chambers yesterday. He showed

against him. "This man passed an insulting note to a young girl in a South Spring-street motion picture house yesterday afternoon," and the officer, handing the epistic to the After reading a portion of the note the justice fined Turpin \$25 pr twenty-five days.

Quite Informal.

Anna Hilltop appeared before Police Judge Chambers yesterday attired in a loose-fitting lavender kimona. She wore hosiery and silk slippers to match. In her dark hair was a lavender silk ribbon bow. An exclamation of astonishment went over the courtroom when the woman came from her corner of retreat to answer to the charge of intoxication. She was arrested at the corner of Fourth and Main streets.

"Twenty dollars or twenty days," said the justice, after Anna meekly pleaded guilty.

Fight Over Woman.

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Louis Washington was bound over to the Superior Court under \$1000 ball yesterday by Police Judge Chambers to answer to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon Thomas T. Thomas, a horse trader, who lives at No. 112 South Alameda street. It was testified the men had some words over a woman. Thomas was cut six times on the face, neck and back of his head.

JUSTICE IS TEMPERED. In the United States District Court yesterday Judge Wellborn fined Leonard G. Hubs \$25 on his plea of Leonard G. Hubs \$25 on his plea of guilty of sending an improper letter through the mails. The court gave the young man, kindly advice, and then casually inquired: "Who is to pay this fine?" He was told that the poor and aged parents of the boy will be compelled to do so. "Make the fine only \$10," said Judge Wellborn: "It is the old story; the innocent must suffer so much for the guilty. Young man, I want to hear of you living an honest and upright life after this, and make no more trouble for your parents." Hubs thanked the court profusely.

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CHICAGO, June 28.—[By A. P. Day Wire.]
Cattle, receipts 20,000: market slow, generally 10 lower; beeves. .655@9.50; Texas
steers, 2.25@7.50; western steers. 6.35@7.50; Texas
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hetfers, 2.60@7.75; calves, 5.50@5.25. Hogs,
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New YORK June 21.—[89 A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat apot irregular. July classed 1.14%; September, 1.69 il.1-16; December, 1.04. Hops easy; State medium to choice, 1971, 30 de0; Pacific Coast, old, 15071. Hides steady, Leather firm. Wool quiet and nominal. In-wagar steady; Muscovado, 88 test, 2.36; con-trifugal 56 test, 2.36; molasses, 83 test, 2.11; senined quiet.

New York Metal Market.

NEW TORK, Juno 26.—[By A. P. Nigat
Wire.] Copper quiet, but firm; standard, spot
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California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, June 26.—(By A. P. Night.

Wire.] Evaporated apples steady, with a small jobbing trade; on the spot fanny are quoted at 9% to 10%; choice, 269; prime. 7% 27%, Prunes, dull and largely nominal; quotations range from 3% 69% for Californias up to 36.6% and 6% 69% for Oregons. Apricots quiet and featureless; choice, 11% 612; extra choice, 129115; fancy, 18914. Peaches, dull and barely steady; choice, 7% 6%; extra choice, 5%; fancy, 5% 910. Raisins, quiet and nominally unchanged; loose muscatels, 566%; choice to fancy seeded, 5% 66%; seedless, 5% 66%; London layers, 1.46 69.16.

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Chicago Dairy Market.

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CHICAGO, June S.—(By A. P. Day Wire.)

Butter, steady; creameries, 250%; dairies,
21624. Eggs, steady; receipts, il, 30 cases
at mark, cases included, 18917; ordinary
frests, 17; firsts, 18½. Cheese, firm, daisies,
15618; twins, 14½618; Toung Americas, 15½6
15½; long horns, 15½18.

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